



Line of jeeps head into desert seeking lost Pocatello youth

today in brief

Moth spray starts at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — DDT spraying of 1,400 acres of tussock-moth infested timber near Fairfield began today.

According to Larry Weeks, district ranger for the Forest Service, the spraying operation will be monitored by a second helicopter flying behind the spray rig.

The project will take about three days, according to Weeks.

Ford shuts down 4 plants

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. shut down four assembly plants in the United States and Canada until further notice today because a strike at a key stamping plant shut off the flow of auto and truck parts.

The president of the United Auto Workers-union, Leonard Woodcock, said the strike could result in massive layoffs throughout the Ford system within the next few days.

China fires giant nuke

NEW DELHI (UPI) — China exploded an enormous nuclear bomb today in its Lop Nor testing area about 1,500 miles west of Peking, the Indian Atomic Energy Commission announced.

France exploded a smaller one in the South Pacific earlier today.

It was believed to be the first time two nations were known to have carried out atomic tests the same day.

US Court lets Kerner case stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand the conviction of former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner Jr. for mail fraud, conspiracy, tax evasion and perjury.

The Court refused to consider pleas by Kerner's lawyers that it decide for the first time whether a sitting appellate judge can be convicted for criminal offenses before impeachment by the House and conviction by the Senate.

Sawhill OK'd as energy chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate formally confirmed John G. Sawhill today as the nation's new energy chief.

Sawhill, who replaced Treasury Secretary William E. Simon as head of the Federal Energy Administration, immediately issued a statement promising not to take a job in the oil industry when he leaves the government.

New Cambodia government set

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret formed a new 17-member cabinet today, the seventh since the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk in March, 1970.

The new cabinet, with eight members from President Lon Nol's Social Republican party, seven political neutrals and two military men, was expected to be approved automatically.

There are no members of the opposition Republican party in the new cabinet. Political sources said opposition politicians were asked to join but refused.



No change

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Boy's mother wants probe

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News writer

CRYSTAL ICE CAVES — The mother of a boy missing a week in the desert near here said Sunday "there is no excuse to lose any kids out there."

She said she plans to seek an inquiry into the circumstances of her son's plight.

Meanwhile, a decision was made to end the search within "a few days; if the lost boy is not found, they say, the parents must work with sheriffs from three counties to make the difficult decision.

Mrs. Clyde Hodgson, mother of 11-year-old Jeff Hodgson, made the statement as the search for her son entered its second week in the lava and sagebrush desert in northeastern Magic Valley.

"With 12 kids and five guides," no one should get lost, she said. Jeff, is a "healthy, strong, level-headed boy."

But she said, "any kid, if you get him out there that long, it's rough." She said Jeff had never had any previous desert training.

Asked if the parents plan an inquiry into the incident, she said, "You bet. If they can't keep track of 13 kids, they're in trouble."

"If he is dead, I want his body," she said.

The parents were notified late Tuesday that Jeff had been missing since the middle of the day June 10. Mrs. Hodgson said she did not understand why they weren't notified as soon as the boy was found to be missing.

Mrs. Hodgson has been at the scene since Wednesday. She appeared to be shaken and angry during a Times-News interview Sunday. Her husband was participating in the search during the interview.

Mrs. Hodgson is the mother of another boy, age 8 and a daughter, age 4.

She said Jeff is "very mature" for his age and is the

type of boy to help with the education of his retarded sister. She described an incident in which he worked with his sister using flash cards to help her learn to recognize letters.

Mrs. Hodgson said she had called Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy Saturday to try to get the National Guard to aid in the search. She said she had been unable to reach the governor.

She asked "Why haven't they called out the National Guard? If I'd been rich, they'd have been here four days ago."

She described the boy as being large for his age and in fact, about 10 pounds overweight.

Hodgson is employed by Idaho Bearings, Pocatello.

Meanwhile, Minidoka County Sheriff Theo Johnson said the huge search could end "in a couple of days."

The boy has been lost in the desert area northeast of Minidoka, since last Monday when he was separated from a survival training group under the supervision of the Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS). He became lost when he and another Pocatello boy, Rocky Neilson, 11, fell behind the rest of the group during a march, according to DECS officials.

Johnson, sheriff of Minidoka County, said today, "the fellows (searchers) are pretty tired. They have jobs they have to get back to."

Johnson said that temperatures have reached 120 degrees in the lava bed areas every day since the search began Tuesday. Some of the searchers have been in the desert since late Thursday.

An unexpected benefit of the search was the finding of a college student believed to be from New York, who was spotted by Rick Short, Halley, shortly after he began an attempt to walk out of the desert after his car broke down, while he was examining the "Great Rift."

The college student is reported to be a geology major and his name has not been given to searchers.

Johnson met in Rupert Sunday night with the sheriffs of Blaine and Power Counties, and the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hodgson. The decision to give up the search if the boy is not found soon was made at the meeting.

Officials of the Mint-Cassia Search and Rescue unit said that volunteers are still badly needed as well as supplies.

Mrs. Darrell Goodnight, dispatcher for the unit, said, "We don't have very many men out there today."

More records due?

The Magic Valley is in for at least three more days of hot weather, says the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Sunday's official Twin Falls temperature of 99 was a record high, breaking the record of 98 set in 1933.

Weathermen predict temperatures from 95 to 100 will continue until Wednesday or maybe longer.

A temperature inversion, plus accumulated dust and smoke is creating morning haze and decreased visibility in the Valley. An inversion, meaning the air at the surface is cooler than the air above it, is a daily morning occurrence, weather officials say.

First range fire quelled

SHOSHONE — The first major range fire of the season burned 500 acres Sunday.

The blaze, about 10 miles west of Bliss, was reported at 1:30 Mike Green, fire control officer for the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District, said it was controlled by 8:30 p.m.

Cause of the fire was not known. Twenty men and three tank trucks were sent to the

fire site. The blaze was declared out this morning.

Four tank trucks are currently operating in the district, and a new tanker is being prepared for use within two weeks. Forty-eight men make up the fire crew.

Green said the "lookout station at Notch Butte is manned now and stations at Bell Mountain and Kimama will be manned by the end of this week."

TF faces union decision

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council tonight faces a choice between unionization and a strike.

Last week city maintenance employees voted to strike unless the council agrees to hold union elections. Unlike private companies, cities are not required legally to allow and recognize the results of such elections.

According to Teamsters-Union business representative Roy Corson, over 90 per cent of the city's about 50 maintenance employees have signed a call for Teamster representation.

If the council's decision is negative, Corson said, the employees will vote tonight on whether

to strike Tuesday. He said the workers will "pick their time and place" but said a strike would be likely to begin Tuesday if the city refuses to allow union elections.

Mayor Winston Jones said the council will discuss the issue at its informal luncheon today.

"I'm sure we'll have a decision tonight," he said. In case a strike is called, Jones said he believes the city has an operation plan to keep essential services going.

"We will continue all essential services to the public." In the event of a strike, City Manager Jean Miltar said this morning. He said water and sewer operations are the city's essential services.

reached for comment early today.

The project would require digging hundreds of miles of trenches to bury transmitting cables. The giant grid, covering more than 1,000 square miles, would be used to generate extremely low frequency radio waves. Such waves, at high enough power output, can penetrate deep into the ocean.

The Navy claims the system is needed to transmit combat messages to missile-firing submarines on the bottom of oceans. At present, communications are possible only when the submarines are close to the surface, making them vulnerable.

Hussein welcomes US chief

JAMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — President Nixon concluded a visit to Israel today with an agreement to provide advanced technology for peaceful purposes similar to one signed in Egypt last week. He then returned to the Arab world for the last stop of his Mideast journey.

King Hussein, America's oldest Arab friend, and his 25-year-old queen Alia greeted President and Mrs. Nixon when their plane arrived in Jordan. Several hundred onlookers, including many small children waving American flags, applauded as Nixon got off his plane following a half-hour flight from Jerusalem.

Eight F-105 Starfighter jets escorted Nixon's plane from the moment it entered Jordanian airspace and roared overhead as the King and the President reviewed an honor guard.

"Welcome to the great President King," airport loudspeakers boomed. "Welcome to the guest of our King Hussein. Welcome to the eternal land of Jordan, the land of the Arab cause." The promise to sell nuclear reactors, fuel and technology to Israel came as part of a communique signed by Nixon and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem. It also included provisions for additional U.S. economic and military assistance for Israel.

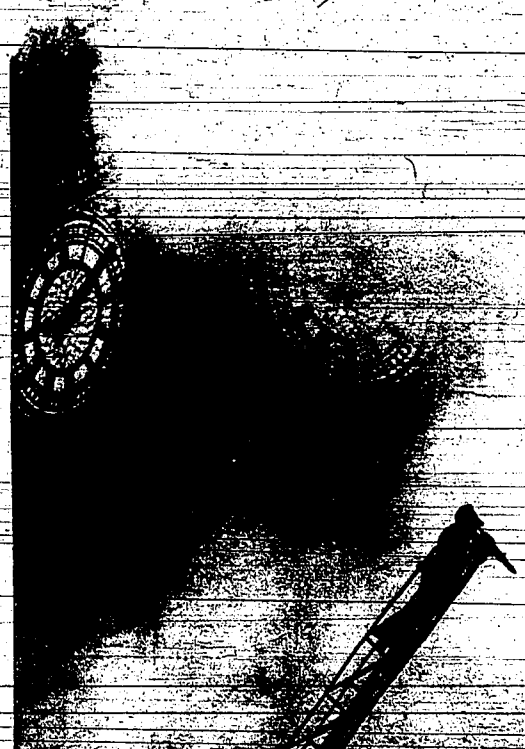
For Nixon's one-day stay in Jordan, Hussein attempted to match the impressive receptions the President received in the other Arab countries he visited — Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria. Schools and businesses were let out for the day and Nixon's picture and American flags were all over the capital.

Nixon will leave Jordan Tuesday for a rest stop in the Azores, where he will also meet with new Portuguese President Antonio de Spínola before returning to Washington Wednesday. He will depart for his Moscow summit less than a week later.

Cheering crowds followed Nixon in Israel but there also were a few dissenting signs. Signs reading "You Can't Run From Justice" and "We Are All Jews" — a reference to an alleged slur in a White House Watergate tape — were spotted in the crowds along with friendly greetings.

Israeli police broke up a demonstration of about 30 men, women and children who picketed the Jerusalem hotel where the American press corps was staying. The demonstrators, carrying signs such as "Nixon — Quiet Diplomacy Never Got One Jew Out of Russia," said they represented 48 Jews held as prisoners in Russia.

AS reporters talked to the Jerusalem demonstrators, a police squad rushed up and tore the signs out of the demonstrators' hands. When one woman resisted, a policeman hit her. A police spokesman said the group had no permit to conduct a public demonstration and moved them behind a barricade across the street.



Blast, fire in London

FAMOUS Big Ben Tower at 800-year-old Westminster Hall looms dimly through smoke from fire following bomb blast today at Houses of Parliament in London. Irish Republican Army was suspected in blast which injured 11. (UPI)

Navy spares Idaho vast radio network

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Idaho reportedly will be spared a huge underground radio network covering hundreds of square miles.

According to the U. S. Department of Navy Idaho office, Idaho terrain and weather conditions are unsuitable for operation of the vast radio system designed to broadcast signals to submarines on ocean floors.

United Press International reported today that the Navy plans to locate the controversial project, called Operation Sanguine, in a far western state, probably on land owned by the

Federal Government.

(See UPI dispatch, p. 5)

The Navy originally looked at sites in Wisconsin, Texas and Michigan, but outrage from local citizens caused the Navy to look elsewhere.

According to the office of Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, the Navy said today the project probably would not be sited in Idaho because of the unfavorable atmospheric conditions in the state.

Specific information was not available to Hansen's office, Hansen said.

Navy information spokesmen could not be

Henry thinks Arab world accepting Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he believes Middle East negotiations have brought the Arab world to the point where it is willing to accept Israel as a permanent nation for the first time.

He also said President Nixon's current Middle East trip has helped assure Israel that its long-term security was tied to the peace negotiations prompted by the United States since last fall's Arab-Israeli war.

Kissinger made the comments in a news conference before leaving the President's journey to attend a NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Ottawa. Kissinger will fly directly to Canada while Nixon goes on to Jordan, the last stop on his five-country Middle East trip.

"It is our conviction that for the first time the Arab states, even the more radical ones like Syria, are talking about a continuing state of Israel, and some of the Arab states seem to have made a crucial decision to work out the modicum of coexistence in the area," Kissinger said.

Kissinger's remarks came in contrast to those of Syrian President Hafez Assad Saturday night when he said his country still refused to recognize the existence of the Jewish state.

"I believe that as a result of this trip Israel will understand that its long-term security is being guaranteed by what is going on."

"One of the more satisfactory results of this process, has been the transformation of Israel's fears into a greater sense of security through the negotiations that the President opened last year," Kissinger said.

On the question of withdrawal by Israel from occupied territories, Kissinger said there had been "no discussion" between Nixon and the Israeli leaders.

He said the United States was taking a step by step approach to permit Israel and the Arabs to "crystallize their thinking" before coming through with a specific plan.

In his last Middle East news conference — called by rousing reporters out of bed — Kissinger also said:

"—It was premature to determine whether Palestinians would be sitting at the Geneva peace conference table. He said the United States believed "the most efficient way" for Palestinians to be brought into the negotiations was to be represented by Jordan.

Tourism — "The two governments will resume negotiations on an agreement granting landing rights to the Israeli national carrier (El Al) Airline (in addition major cities in the continental United States).

Culture — Israel will send two cultural exchange missions to the United States in 1974 for the American Bicentennial celebration. They will include an archaeological exhibition depicting "The Land of the Bible" and a tour by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.



Seen...

Pearl Cross waiting for driver's license office to open

Harold Jensen getting praise from fellow officers

Jim Mann cleaning type writer

Zella Rutter "dog sitting" for friends

Chris Coleman enjoying swim in Snake River

Will Puhling taking very dirty automobile into wash

Sadie DeGies talking about trip to California

Lola Biser engaged in street corner conversation

Dennis Ellison eating pizza

Bill and Mary Stevenson getting a visit from granddaughters

Sunday school class being conducted in city park

Ruth Jones talking about forthcoming tax deadline and a "bitter" office

and "greatest" "My flower garden shows definite signs of the late frost followed by roasting temperatures"

Highlights of US-Israeli nuclear agreement

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Highlights of the U.S.-Israeli agreement signed today by President Nixon and Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin:

Nuclear — "The two governments will negotiate an agreement on cooperation in the field of nuclear energy, technology and the supply of fuel from the United States under agreed safeguards. This agreement will in particular take account of the intention of the government of Israel to purchase nuclear reactors. As an immediate step, Israel and the United States will, in the current month, reach

provisional agreement on the further sale of nuclear fuel to Israel."

Economic aid — Substantially more U.S. assistance will be provided to offset the heavy additional costs inherent in assuring Israel's military capability for the maintenance of peace.

Military aid — No specifics but an Israeli delegation will go to Washington to work out an agreement on long-term supplies.

Terrorism — The two leaders "condemned acts of violence and terror causing the loss of

Innocent human lives," a reference to tactics of Palestinian guerrilla groups.

Middle East — Support is reaffirmed for U.N. Resolution 338 which calls for recognition of the integrity of all states in the area and the rights of the Palestinian people.

Space — "Special emphasis will be put on exchanges of scientists and the sponsorship of joint projects."

Private investments — Negotiations will begin immediately for concrete arrangements to implement a general U.S.-Israeli business

accord to include "the area of avoidance of double taxation."

Tourism — "The two governments will resume negotiations on an agreement granting landing rights to the Israeli national carrier (El Al) Airline (in addition major cities in the continental United States).

Culture — Israel will send two cultural exchange missions to the United States in 1974 for the American Bicentennial celebration. They will include an archaeological exhibition depicting "The Land of the Bible" and a tour by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Juveniles arrested

TWIN FALLS — Two juvenile Twin Falls boys were taken into custody by Twin Falls city police in connection with the burglary of an automobile Friday.

Officers said the two were arrested Saturday from curfew-violation and a number of articles found in their possession were traced to a burglarized vehicle. The vehicle, owned by the Valley Distributors Inc., Twin Falls, had been left at Ace Hansen Chevrolet for repairs.

Ted Roy, owner of the items estimated the value at \$92. All were recovered, officers said.

Regional Obituaries

BURLEY — James F. Hanzel, a Burley business man, died Saturday from injuries received in a fallplane crash southeast of Burley. He was born Oct. 3, 1904, at Wendell.

He married Marie Hansen, Feb. 29, 1924, at Burley. He was the owner of Hanzel Motor Co., with his brother, John Hanzel.

Mr. Hanzel was a member of the Burley Elks Club, Burley Lions Club, the Presbyterian Church. He was also a cubmaster at the Unity Ward.

He served in the U. S. Air Force and was a member in the Air Force Reserves, serving as a liaison officer at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Survivors include his wife, Marie.

Leticia Lopez

BURLEY — Leticia A. Lopez, 71, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car at her home.

Leticia was born July 7, 1902, in Phoenix, Ariz., and had lived in Burley but a short time.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Lopez; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arredondo, Buhl, and Mrs. Manula Lopez, of Mexico; and several aunts and uncles.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel, with Mass of Angels at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Parish Hall. Burial will occur at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Cathryn Dillon

TWIN FALLS — Cathryn Ann Dillon, 71, a former Twin Falls resident, died in Boise Saturday as a result of an automobile accident.

She was born April 15, 1907, in Idaho Falls. She moved from Idaho Falls to Twin Falls when she was six years old and to Boise in August, 1973.

She was a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Parish at Utah State University. She was a volunteer organization in Twin Falls and Boise, the Girls Softball League, Twin Falls, the gymnastics team and tennis club at Bishop Kelly High School where she was a student. She also participated in the "Brotherhood, Inc." program.

Beside her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dillon, Boise, she is survived by a brother in Logan, Utah, a grandmother in Gainesville, Tex., and another grandmother, Zella Vye, Twin Falls.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Gibson Funeral Home, Boise. Requiem mass will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Student Center, Boise. Burial will be in Boise.

Red slate triumphant

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than 99 percent of the Soviet electorate, an estimated 150 million citizens, turned out Sunday to elect an unopposed slate of candidates to the Supreme Soviet (parliament), Pravda said today.

The Communist party newspaper said that as of 6 p.m. Sunday, four hours before the polls closed, 99.94 per cent of eligible voters had cast their ballots.

The winners of the four-year terms, who are traditionally elected by more than 99 per cent of the votes, will be announced later.

Youth hurt in collision

TWIN FALLS — Randy Anderson, 15, Twin Falls, was listed in fair condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital today with a compound leg fracture received in a cat-motorcycle accident.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Anderson was injured Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle collided with a car on the Rock Creek Canyon road, south of Hansen. The accident occurred about a mile south of the Third Park area on the gravel road, officers said.

Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Twin Falls, was riding down the canyon with a companion when his cycle and the southbound car driven by James Brown, 26, Twin Falls, collided. Officers said the boy's parents were also on cycles but were a few miles further up the canyon when the accident occurred about 2 p.m.

Deputies said the boy was thrown from the cycle by the impact and the cycle was demolished. The driver of the vehicle was not injured.

An ambulance took the victim to the Magic Valley Clinic. He was later transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Now you know

By United Press International

If all the minerals in the world's oceans were taken from the water and blown into boxes, they would fill a train that would extend from the Earth to the sun 300,000 times.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

(If no answer, call 733-0931 or use T.N. Toll-Free Lines)

Aino

Wallace Taylor: 624-2321

Buhl

Larson: 543-4648

Marjorie Liarson: 326-5454

Gooding County

Lorraine Smith: 534-2535

Hagerman

William Larson: 697-4426

McCallister

Dorothy Steelshill: 423-5408

Jerome

Charlotte Bell: 324-6761

Kimberly

Lorraine Smith: 733-0931

King Hill

Mrs. Arthur Greer: 366-2258

McCallister

Ed Mitchell: 678-0746

Eden-Hagerman

Edna Elvins: 625-5545

Shoshone

Melba Thorne: 886-2071

Sun Valley-Hagerman

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Valley Hospitals

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Discharged

Mrs. Steve Brown, Michaela Anne May, Patricia Galtin Pearson and Mrs. Howard Parish, all Buhl; Aaron Burckman, Heyburn; Charles Carter, Kimberly; Mrs. Homer Smith, Buhl; Mrs. C. Glen Parke, Malibu; Julie Ann Ulrich, Paul Adeline Parrott and Elizabeth Bartolome, both Gooding; Donnell Weegball, Soda Springs; Bill Dean McVey, Jerome; Randy Lee Anderson, Hansen; Nancy Larsen and Mrs. Joseph Martinez, both Filer; John Bradshaw, Burley; Kim Wood, Bliss, and Kenneth James Medley, Boise.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Delbert Christensen, Jack Kelly, Mrs. Earl Dayley, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rogers, all Burley; Alice Neddo, Tonya George, both Malibu; Robert Rossales, Bud Whiting, both Paul; Verna Hansen-Rupert; Mrs. Stephen Williams, Heyburn.

Discharged

Justin Wayman, Mrs. Dale Pierce, Mrs. Gale Keen, Mrs. Carl Parks, all Burley; Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Heyburn; Mrs. Cliff Bell, Okley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Frank Miracle, Rupert.

Gooding

Lily L. Hudgens, 81, Valley Manor Services will be announced by Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Sandra Haynie wins Lawson's

MEDINA, OHIO (UPI) — Sandra Haynie went the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff over Gloria Elbert with a par 4 Sunday to capture the \$10,000 Lawson's LPGA Open golf tournament.

Miss Haynie, who picked up \$5,700 for the victory, forced the playoff with a two-foot birdie putt on the final regulation hole of the tournament.

Miss Haynie, of Fort Worth, Tex., shot a three-under-par 69 in the final round and finished with a 54-hole total of one-under-par 215.

Now you know

By United Press International

Snow crystals may fall from a cloudless sky since they may form spontaneously or in the presence of suitable sublimation nuclei before there is enough water vapor present in the air to form the water droplet cloud.

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Two East, Twin Falls

Myrtle Myers

JEROME — Myrtle Myers, 84, Jerome, died this morning at Skyview Manor, Twin Falls, of natural causes.

Services will be announced by Hove Chapel, Jerome.

B. A. Mason

TWIN FALLS — Burton A. Mason, 87, Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon at a Twin Falls nursing home after an extended illness.

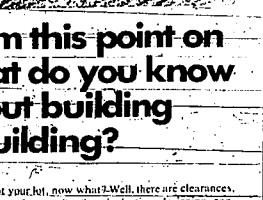
Funeral arrangements will be announced by Twin Falls Mortuary.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Wheels of Progress High Club held their regular meeting Thursday "indulging the mothers."

Roll call topic was on different kinds of fabrics and how they were made.

Carol and Donna Skinner, leaders, told the girls about patterns and how to choose one to fit.



From this point on what do you know about building a building?

You've got your lot, now what? Well, there are clearances, permits, right-of-way, planning, budgeting, designing, contracting, clearing, excavating, constructing, roofing, finishing, interior finishing, grounds, work, landscaping, etc., etc. You can learn about all these things yourself. Or you can get in touch with us. We take care of every detail—from the first step in the job. As a result, you can save time and money. So give us a call when you're ready to build. Even if you don't have your lot yet.

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HUGH U. PHILLIPS

Manager

Question

You have referred in your column to "the Veterans' Burial Allowance. Is this amount also available for cremation?"

Answer...

The Veterans Administration allowance for the death expenses of a wartime veteran, or of a peacetime veteran receiving service connected disability compensation, is the same for cremation as for burial. If death is not service connected and the cremains are interred in National Cemetery the VA allowance is \$250. If the cremains are interred in a private cemetery an additional \$150 is payable. If death is service connected an allowance of \$800 is payable without regard to the place of interment.

All of the other so-called burial allowances such as transportation to the place of burial, death expenses, and mortuary, apply to cremation as well as burial. For information concerning all Veterans benefits please call our office. We subscribe to a monthly news service which keeps us constantly informed of your Veterans' rights and benefits.

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Police squelch protest

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli police broke up a small anti-Nixon demonstration today by families of "prisoners of Zion in Russia" after a brief pushing-shoving and punching match.

The approximately 30 demonstrators, first to appear during the President's Mid-East trip, crowded onto a small sidewalk in front of a hotel when a bus carrying reporters back from Nixon's meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin drove up.

The demonstrators raised crude, hand-lettered signs in English that read, "Nixon - Quiet Diplomacy Never Got One Jew Out of Russia."

"Freedom for Prisoners of Zion in Russia" and similar slogans. A man acting as spokesman said the protesters represented families of 40 men held in Soviet prisons. He said the demonstration was "not exactly anti-Nixon, but we want to bring pressure so that there will be more than quiet diplomacy on behalf of the prisoners."

A 2-year-old girl, Lilly Bulman, had a piece of school newspaper saying, "Free My Father Please." A companion said her father was a prisoner at Camp No. 35 near the Soviet city of Perm.

As newsmen were talking to the group, a squad of Israeli police rushed up and began tearing the signs out of the demonstrators' hands, ripping or crumpling them and throwing them on the ground.

When a woman resisted, a policeman punched her in the face. A brief scuffle erupted and a shouting match between the demonstrators and the police ensued.

A police spokesman said the group had no permit to conduct a public demonstration. Finally they were shoved out the area and behind a barricade erected across the street from the hotel entrance.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The DAV will have a card and games party at the DAV Hall at 7:30 p.m. today.



Camp planned

Youth recreation camp set

TWIN FALLS — CSI will conduct a summer recreation camp for elementary school children.

There will be two week-long sessions daily in the CSI gymnasium. The first camp will be held June 24-28 for children who have completed first, second, or third grades.

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. (UPI) — Assistant Park Superintendent Bob Haraden said Sunday that camping fees would be reinstated Saturday at the nation's oldest national park in compliance with a new law.

Camping fees were eliminated from many federally operated campsites in August, 1973, under a law restricting fees to campgrounds with highly developed facilities, including flush toilets and nearby showers.

Haraden said a new law signed by President Nixon June 7 allows fees to be

charged for most of the federal day-in campgrounds. Haraden said the fees had tentatively been set at \$3 a night for campgrounds with flush toilets and \$2 a night for less developed sites with pit toilets.

At Grand Teton National Park to the south of Yellowstone, park superintendent Gary Everhardt said fees would be reinstated on either Friday or Saturday. All developed campsites will be \$3 a night, he said.

Neither park charges fees for use of backcountry campsites, although fire permits must be obtained. Haraden said Yellowstone officials were working to implement a "campsite reservation system at the park, possibly before the end of summer."

The Department of Interior estimated that between \$5 and \$7 million in revenue was lost last year when campsite fees were removed.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Jim Busby, Enterprises, 301 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Volkswagen pickup, ID# 427915 and one 1962 Volkswagen sedan ID# 427916. Bids will be received through June 18, 1974. The buyer reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISH: June 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17, 1974.

Agencies back seniors' pick

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News writer SHOSHONE — The about-to-be-formed — Magic Valley Association of Governments has backed the College of Southern Idaho as regional administrator for "senior citizens programs."

The Idaho Office on Aging is seeking to establish a regional administering agency for the eight Magic Valley counties by July 1.

The move to support CSI, the seniors' choice, came at a meeting Friday between seniors and county commissioners who will be the administrative body. MVAG members following July 1. Originally scheduled as a discussion between commissioners and Key Pell of the Idaho Office on Aging, the meeting turned into a free-form session between seniors and commissioners.

After hearing the seniors' views on the matter, the commissioners formally moved to forward a letter to CSI in support of the seniors' request for the college as regional administrator.

CSI still has not expressed formal interest in serving as administrator for the programs. Applicants for the post include MVAG, the South Central Community Action Agency and Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly-Murtaugh.

Adding additional support to the move to draft CSI is the decision by 4th District County Commissioners Association to support the college. The commissioners at their June 12 meeting drafted a letter to John Hepworth, chairman of the college board.

In part the letter reads, "a unanimous endorsement was given the Senior Citizens' request that the College of Southern Idaho be designated as the fiscal agent for their programs."

request, that the College of Southern Idaho be designated as the fiscal agent for their programs."

It continues, "We would be pleased if your board would give this request serious consideration and will look forward to your granting an early approval."

The next move is up to CSI. Trustees there have not given either formal approval or denial for the college to take the program.

At the meeting, MVAG members assured the seniors they were "not crazy" for this program, but had been asked to consider taking on the administrative duties. The seniors at the meeting, all members of the region 4 task force set up to help decide on the administrative duties, explained they favored the college because it has ready and available personnel and equipment to aid in the program administration. The seniors feel they could save money on administration with this aid.

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Monday, June 17, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

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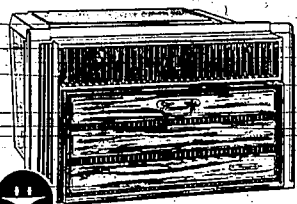
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MODEL AHQ808AA

- Three speed operation, automatic thermostat, ventilation control



MODEL AHQ812DB

- Roomside face of simulated walnut complements room decor
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(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — In his six years on the bench, controversy has been routine for Judge Gerhard A. Gesell of the United States District Court.

Gesell, 63 years old, is now hearing pretrial motions in the case of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist — and making headlines for his stinging rebukes to James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's lawyer.

But the white-haired jurist was well known for his willingness to tackle controversial issues and make potentially far-reaching decisions, as well as for his tart commentaries.

In November, 1969, Gesell, in his first widely noted decision, overturned the District of Columbia's abortion law as unconstitutional.

In 1970, Gesell took on one of the more cherished Capitol Hill prerogatives in ruling that a Congressional committee report — the report in question was issued by the House Internal Security Committee and listed some 65 "radical revolutionary" campus speakers — could not be printed and distributed at public expense.

The report, he said in his opinion, had "no relationship to any existing or future legislative purpose and as issued solely for the exposure of intimidation."

Later that year, however, the House adopted a resolution that overruled the judge, and the report was printed.

Early in 1971, Gesell ruled that it was unconstitutional for members of Congress to hold military reserve commissions during their terms of office.

The same year, he ruled that the Federal Bureau of Investigation must restrict its distribution of arrest records outside the federal government.

In June, 1971, the judge refused a request by the government for an injunction halting publication by the Washington Post of a series of articles based on a Pentagon study of United States involvement in Vietnam.

"Our democracy," he wrote in his ruling, "depends for its future on the informed will of the majority, and it is the purpose and effect of the First Amendment to expose to the public the maximum amount of information on which sound judgment can be made by the electorate."

But he has been highly critical of pretrial publicity at times, telling Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate

prosecutor, in February, "it seems to me your good sense should keep you off (television) talk shows" during the pretrial hearings in the case of Dwight D. Chapin, who was convicted in April of lying to a grand jury.

Gesell, a Democrat, was appointed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967, and the reputation of being one of the most liberal and civil libertarian of judges on the federal bench here. In the courtroom, he is always smiling, capable of withering sarcasm alternating with a sudden, disarmingly warm smile of deferential courtesy of slashing rebuke.

Gesell was born in Los Angeles on June 16, 1910. His father, Arnold L. Gesell, was a noted pediatrician whose counsel was the basis of a generation of kid-rearing. He graduated from Phillips Andover Academy in 1932, from Yale College in 1932, and from Yale Law School in 1935.

The next year, 1936, he married his wife, Peggy, and moved to Washington, where he was an attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission until 1940. In 1941, he joined the prestigious Washington law firm of

Covington & Burling, of which he was a partner when appointed to the bench in 1967.

The Gesells, who have a house in the Georgetown section of Washington, have two children: Peter, 35, who is assistant superintendent of the Fernald School for the Retarded in Massachusetts, and Patricia, 22, who teaches at the Bank Street College of Education in New York City.

In the summers, Judge and Mrs. Gesell generally go to an island in Penobscot Bay, in Maine, while weekends are often spent at their small cattle farm near Leesburg, Va.

Gesell, a moderate social drinker who smokes a pipe in chambers but rarely at home, is described by one friend as a "joyful, serious man."

He enjoys presiding over a New Year's Day open house in a red waistcoat which, with his white hair, pink apple cheeks and sparkling blue eyes make him a model of Charles Dickens's Pickwick or, as one friend sees him, of a clean-shaven Santa Claus.

But friends also say that he is deeply concerned with social problems and with the ethical and moral issues facing the country and the legal profession.



Judge Gesell relaxes in chambers



"I just had the most beautiful dream — that Alexander Butterfield didn't reveal that conversations in the Oval Office were taped!"

Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, General Manager

Monday, June 17, 1974

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Phone 733-0931

New leaders can revive West's alliance

(c) New York Times Service

In his press conference June 1, Secretary of State Kissinger took a somewhat more optimistic line about the future relations between the United States and Europe, and said that President Nixon was planning to meet soon with the leaders of Britain, France and West Germany.

This could be an important event, for the Europeans under Giscard in Paris, Helmut Schmidt in Bonn and Harold Wilson in London are now reappraising their relations with one another and with the United States.

A good place to start this reappraisal might be with the official but still private reports of Kissinger's own conversations with the former leaders of Britain, France and West Germany over the last two years. This could do much to clear away the thicket of illusion and misunderstanding that poisoned transatlantic policy during the administrations of Prime Minister Heath, President Pompidou and Chancellor Brandt.

These official reports, at least as seen from Washington, do not support West Europe's suspicions of United States policy.

Obviously there were differences of opinion and policy between Kissinger and Jobert, and

conflicting interests of national politics, but many ambiguities of language, but still it would be interesting if the new leaders were to review the record in its entirety.

It is true that the United States did not consult Europe before acting independently on some issues that affected Europe's vital interests, and that the Europeans acted without



JAMES RESTON

consulting Washington on questions important to the US, but the record shows that Kissinger tried repeatedly to remove these mutual suspicions.

Meanwhile, two United States proposals to Europe still stand, to work out a "partnership" with Europe and his offer of a common policy to deal with the "energy crisis" and the joint development of nuclear power and other alternate sources of energy.

Maybe this view from Washington is wrong or out of focus, but whenever Washington gets in trouble — it tends to go back to its ideals, and to reach out for compromise, peace and concord in the world.

Fortunately, by the accidents of history and politics, these rising new leaders — especially Kissinger, Giscard and Schmidt — have a great deal in common and may be able to build upon the close and fruitful relationships of Giscard and Schmidt.

So far they have not had a chance to get together. Kissinger has been in the Middle East for a month and will be preoccupied with President Nixon's trips to the Arab countries, Israel and the Soviet Union for the rest of June.

But later in the summer, the question of the future of America, Europe and Japan will come to the fore. For these new leaders have already learned that they cannot solve their problems of inflation, trade, money or security separately, or protect themselves from the rising poverty and hunger of the majority of the human race.

This is now the challenge before the new leaders, and if they can remove the suspicions of the Gaullist era, a Nixon-Wilson-Giscard-Schmidt summit meeting might revive hope for a new transatlantic alliance.

Awaiting time's flight

WASHINGTON — "Hey, Marge, Patrick's home from college."

"Patrick, you've grown a beard. It looks grown-up, doesn't it? You look like a real man. Here, Patrick, let me help you with your bags."

"Patrick, I put new draperies on your windows and I bought a new rug for your floor. And I bought a new coat for you."

"Why don't you take a nice bath and we'll all have dinner and you can tell us all about school."

"It's good to have you home, son. I had the pool table recovered, maybe we can have a few games this week."

"He's tired, George. You seem so thin, Patrick. We're going to have to fatten you up."

"How are you fixed for cash, son? Here's 20 bucks. You probably want to go out and have a few beers with your pals."

"Maybe he'd like to have a party, George. He could invite over all his friends from high school."

"Sure thing, Marge, and we could play some tennis. I think I can still beat you, son."

"Georgette, Patrick and make yourself at home. My it's good to see him, isn't it, George?"

ONE WEEK LATER

"Hello, George. Was it sweltering at the office?"

"Yep. Where's Patrick?"

"He's up in his room sleeping."

"At 6 o'clock in the evening?"

"I think he got in around 4 this morning."

"Now, George, don't get angry again. He had a rough semester and he's just trying to relax."



ART BUCHWALD

"Why should they be that damn beard? If he shaved it off and looked presentable, maybe he could find something."

TWO WEEKS LATER

"Have you seen Patrick today, Marge?"

"No, but I saw him in the kitchen yesterday with his pals. They ate everything in the icebox."

"It figures. When does he go back to school?"

"Not until September."

"Good grief. You mean he's going to be here two more months?"

"It's not like a long time, George; but July and August will go very fast."

"I'm not too certain. It seems when they're away time just whistles by. But when they're home it doesn't move at all."

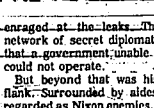
(c) Los Angeles Times

Resignation thoughts date from 1973

adviser of Nixon's political foe, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, were supposed to be

Kissinger had his own ample share of paranoia; and the Nixon White House polished it.

When the decision was made in May, 1969, to start tapping telephones of reporters and national security aides, Kissinger offered not the slightest resistance. He himself was



EVANS & NOVAK

enraged at the leaks. They threatened his network of secret diplomatic activity. He felt that a government unable to keep its secrets could not operate.

But beyond that was his own endangered place. Surrounded by aides whom Haldeman regarded as Nixon enemies, Kissinger listed his closest associates on the national security staff among those having access to secret information.

When Watergate broke, Kissinger suggested Haldeman and Ehrlichman resign in Nixon's interest; "they are not 'favorites,'" and Ehrlichman later became a source of newspaper stories seeming to link Kissinger into the enveloping scandal. Kissinger kept silent, but even in April, 1973, he was privately talking resignation if a purposeful lie in connection with Watergate. Then when he went public in Salzburg, the words had been practiced in his mind for many months.

In going public, Kissinger is seeking a total exoneration that may be beyond anyone's power. Ambiguities over his exact words about the wiretapping issue can't be resolved.

Kissinger has now given Nixon his best anti-impeachment ammunition: linking his celebrated name to the President's, in the sense that, for totally different reasons, both are now under attack from press and politicians.

Kissinger's enemies are cheering: liberals who will never forgive his toughness — and success — on the Vietnam war; Zionists who feel he has betrayed Israel; anti-Soviet

Kissinger's public outrage over the issue of the security taps has now crystallized an international dilemma. But the real problem stemmed from a White House that fed and fostered paranoia in everyone who touched it.

Nixon can ask for impeachment vote

The Democrats are not even bothering to conceal their strategy.

Which, in the current season, is a combination of good sense and good politics. What's bad for the Republican party is good for the country, they are saying in effect but it must not be made to look as though they are opportunistic on the misfortunes of President Nixon.

Thus when a few weeks ago President Nixon appeared on television to announce the publication of the tapes, Senator Mansfield, speaking for the Democratic party, declined proffered video time to dispute with Nixon.

By contrast, the Republicans have no strategy. Last week, Senator Dole, running for reelection in Kansas, and himself formerly chairman of the Republican National Committee, spoke candidly about his difficulties.

1. He is not permitted to say anything anywhere except something that relates to Nixon and Watergate — audiences simply yawn when he speaks about such distractions as world peace or the energy crisis.

2. Half his audience oppose Nixon and wish to hear from Senator Dole that the time has come to get Nixon off the back of the Republican party.

3. Half his audience are prepared to die for Nixon (and probably will).

Senator Dole gave an example of his dilemma when he asked his few weeks ago whether President Nixon would fly in to campaign for him. Senator Dole replied jauntily

that he would be glad if President Nixon would "fly over."

For Senator Dole it resulted in angry statements: "For this offense I'll never vote for you, and will see to it that my family and friends don't either."

As things now stand, Nixon is coining up toward one of the greatest ironies in American political history. All along he has said that he would not quit because he was determined to

execute the mandate for which he was elected. By not quitting, he is threatening to defeat that mandate.

What shapes up at this moment is a Congress so solidly Democratic that Presidential veto of foolish legislation will not hold up. If this should happen, Nixon would find himself as President presiding over a country that would not support him, and a division among Republicans over the future of Richard Nixon, and of course

a redistribution of the Independents for Nixon.

There isn't much that can be done about this by the individual congressmen or senators slogging, like Senator Dole, into the teeth of the dilemma. There is something, however, that President Nixon could do without resigning.

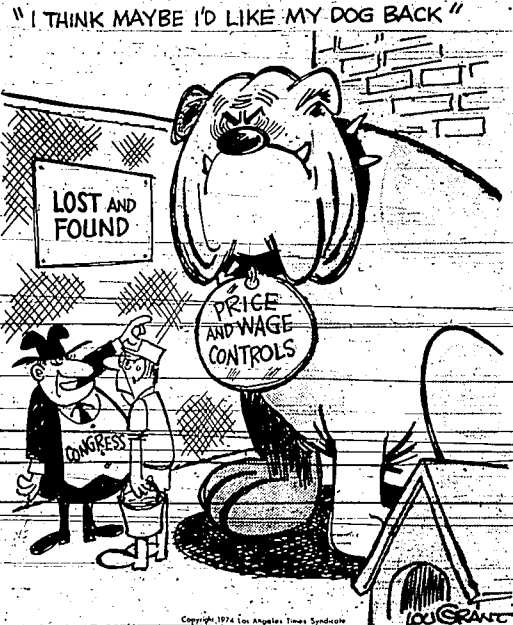
It appears probable that the House of Representatives will impeach him. In any event, it will be foreseeable, along about early July, exactly what the House will do. A close study of the vote taken by the House Judiciary Committee will communicate instantly to Nixon the solution what the full House is likely to do. If it is going to impeach, then President Nixon should publicly ask all Republican members to vote in favor of impeachment.

He could pull it to them that since the House is apparently determined to put questions of Constitutional implications to the Senate to adjudicate, he Nixon would just as soon that the vote were unanimous; so as to strip it any partisan flavor.

This would hurt Nixon. But it would hugely help Republican congressmen. This way they can get back to Orange County and say: "I voted for impeachment — as President Nixon requested me to do." Both sides are pacified.

The congressmen are off the hook, and the Senator Dole can decline to discuss the matter on the grounds of judicial impropriety. Nixon can do at least this much to serve the people who voted for him.

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Watergate 2 years old and still going strong

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Watergate is two years old today.

It was on June 17, 1972, that the Washington police, guns drawn, confronted five burglars inside the sixth-floor offices of the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate office building. From that event has grown the worst political scandal in the history of the American presidency.

The President himself faces the possibility of impeachment. A number of his aides have gone to prison. Others face criminal trials.

Following are questions and answers summarizing the status of the cases:

Q. Will they ever be done investigating Watergate?

A. Not for a while. Each door that has been opened, it seems, has led to yet another door.

Q. But Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, must be almost done looking for crime and criminals, or is he?

A. About three-quarters done. The major investigations he started with are almost wound up, except for finances — that is, the President's finances, dairy farmers' pledges, whether there was fraud involved in Nixon's income tax statements and whether big contributions won favored treatment from government agencies while enemies were punished.

Q. How many more trials will there be?

A. There are five to go now. But if more indictments are handed up, there can be more trials. Jaworski had made it clear he would just as soon clear up Watergate by getting even top men, like Charles W. Colson, to plead guilty rather than going to trial.

Q. What has happened so far in court?

A. The score-up-to-now is... 33 guilty, five cleared and 12 awaiting trials. All told, 45 men have gone before the courts in Watergate crimes. Some have been indicted more than once and one, former attorney general John N. Mitchell, was cleared in one trial and now faces another trial.

Q. Is the Senate Watergate Committee still going?

A. Yes. There's not much to do — no hearings — but the staff is working on a final report.

Q. What about impeachment?

A. It should go to the floor of the House for a vote within a couple of months.

Q. Why does the tapes business keep dragging on and on?

A. Because so many people want them. Defendants in criminal cases say they might be cleared by the tapes.

Jaworski says he needs some to wind up his

investigation and needs others to prepare for trials. The House wants some for its impeachment investigation. The Senate Watergate committee keeps trying to get some but keeps losing in the courts. Then there are a handful of other trials; like the one over the Indian uprising at Wounded Knee, where tapes have also been requested.

Q. How does the court decide who gets them and who doesn't?

A. Judge John J. Sirica ruled in the first tapes case that the President has a right to keep his papers and tapes private. But sometimes, the judge said there can be other things — like an investigation of crimes — that may be more important than a President's right to privacy. A judge should decide which is more important, he said. So a group of tapes went to Sirica. He listened to them, then turned over those parts he thought were important in investigating Watergate crimes to the special prosecutor and kept the rest secret in the court house. That is the way tapes have been handled since then.

Q. If the tapes belong to the President and his voice is on them, isn't that like asking a man to testify against himself?

A. No. They are official documents — just like a letter or a memorandum or a fax return. If a secretary had taken notes on all those meetings, instead of using the hidden tape recorder, her notes would be an official record of the meeting. So Nixon is in the position of having to turn over tapes and papers that might hurt him and his former friends.

Q. The President has turned over some tapes and papers already; how much have they hurt?

A. In the criminal investigations, it is hard to say because Jaworski keeps those things secret. But he needed them before bringing the indictments in the Watergate cover-up case. In the impeachment investigation, it has hurt because some of President Nixon's long-time political supporters in Congress have read the transcripts and have spoken out against him.

Q. Why separate the impeachment and the criminal investigations? Don't both depend on the likelihood that someone has committed a crime?

A. Impeachment is not a criminal trial and does not go by criminal court rules. It is a political trial — that is, a political process for removing a man from office. The jurors are all members of Congress and professional politicians. Once a man is impeached and voted out of office, he could be charged with a crime. But that has never been done after past impeachments.



Loose ends

SINGER-Pat Boone must pay more than \$2,000 in back income taxes because a U. S. Tax Court judge has ruled he cannot write off losses on a land development deal on his 1965 and 1966 returns. The court rejected his argument the losses were a necessary business expense. (UPI)

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Unpopular Navy project looks West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Project Sanguine, a controversial communications system for reaching nuclear submarines, now is planned for government-owned land in the Far West, according to the Pentagon.

In a decade of controversy, the Navy has looked at sites in Wisconsin, Michigan, and Texas. It came close to being run out of town on a rail every time.

The proposed network would require hundreds of miles of trenches for burying cable and converting more than 1,000 square miles of land into a giant reflector for bouncing radio waves to the ionosphere.

The project has come under heavy fire from environmentalists who fear damage from the digging, and

from others who worry that man and beast would be harmed by the radio waves.

Pentagon and congressional sources said the Navy now was looking at large tracts of federal land — most of it in thinly populated areas of the

Far West — trying to find rock conditions suitable for reflecting Sanguine's radio waves.

Sources said the hunt, so far, was limited to reviewing maps of the federal land.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House

Appropriations Committee supported Sanguine until the Navy started looking at a site in his home state, Texas, fearing for their land and health descended on Mahon by the doves, and last year he axed funds for the program.

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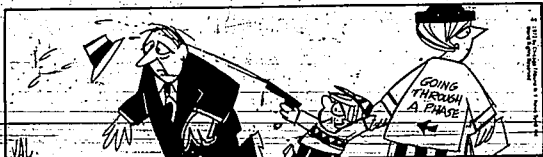
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Nuclear blast protest strong

By United Press International — Australia and New Zealand strongly protested today a French nuclear explosion about the Mururoa Atoll in the Pacific.

In Tokyo, a Foreign Ministry source said Japan also would lodge a stiff protest once it had definite information the blast took place.

In a press conference in Wellington, New Zealand, Prime Minister Norman Kirk said the French bomb detonated early today was a "sizeable explosion" of under 20 times the force of TNT, but he declined to be specific when asked where his information came from.

"We get it on the basis of our own initiative, and it's very necessary that we should," he said.

Kirk said New Zealand was expecting between five and seven tests in the present series.

Commenting on previous tests, he said the French had fallen back into the pattern of the French tests in the past when radioactive debris, instead of blowing "east," dropped on Samoa and the Cook Islands.

"So while we are told (by

Officials press oil price hike

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — The world's major oil exporting nations try once more today to convince Saudi Arabia to go along with higher oil prices and taxes for the rest of the year.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has urged his colleagues in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to lower prices while

are in favor of getting more money from the oil companies starting July 1.

Unanimous agreement is necessary on pricing policy. The first session of the oil meeting will begin at 9 a.m. EDT.

Despite predictions by key members that an agreement would be reached by Sunday night, the 12 ministers meeting without their aides, failed in a three-hour session to reach an accord. However, Iranian Interior Minister Jamshid Amougar, one of the most outspoken proponents of a price increase, was optimistic.

"We've nearly finalized it," he told newsmen after Sunday night's session. One version circulating in the halls of Ecuador's legislative palace was that the members would agree to leave posted prices, on which taxes are calculated, unchanged for another three months at the present average of \$1 a barrel, but raise the taxes themselves.

Peace talks eyed

BELFAST (UPI) — Leaders of hardline Protestant groups today began a three-day conference to discuss proposals by a paramilitary group for a ceasefire and peace talks with the Irish Republican Army, military Protestant sources said.

The death toll from nearly five years of violence in Northern Ireland continued to rise. A Roman Catholic woman shot in the head during a weekend robbery died in a Belfast hospital today, police said.

Geraldine Corrigan, 34, was the 1,036th victim of the violence among the majority Protestant community, minority Catholics and security forces.

CHICKEN
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Privacy drive

SEN. Charles H. Percy, says America is a land of secret surveillance. In which eyes such trusted figures as teachers and doctors compile potentially ruinous dossiers on unsuspecting citizens. Percy is opening a drive for strict new federal privacy laws and will introduce it in a speech to the Senate today. (UPI)

Verdict expected in 1 week

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — A high court trying Egyptian Black September Palestinian guerrillas for the murders of two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian attaché says it will announce its verdict a week from today.

The three-man Superior Court, the first in any Arab land to try Palestinian guerrillas, heard final prosecution and defense pleas over the weekend. The guerrillas face a possible "death" penalty if convicted.

Prosecutor General Abdul Munem Mustafa demanded Saturday that the eight be dealt with according to Sudanese law for killing U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel, his deputy, George Curtis Moore, and Belgian attaché Guy Eld at a Saudi Arabian embassy party in Venezuela, 1973. He did not specify what punishment the government sought.

He said the Palestinians acted with "undue brutality" firing 20 to 30 bullets from hand and machine guns into each of the victims.

They spared the Saudi ambassador and another hostage held in a 60-hour siege in a bid to win freedom for Palestinian prisoners in Jordan.

Mirghani Narsi, who heads the eight-man defense panel, said the guerrillas' act was "legitimate" self-defense.

"The United States and Belgium helped Israel in its aggression against the Palestinian people to which the defendants belong."

"The Palestinians executed them because they were not provided with a plane to leave the country, accompanied by the three diplomats plus the Sudanese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Mansour Khalid, and Minister of Culture Omar Haj Mousa," Narsi said.

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Poll results differ

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two independent polls have come up with different results on public opinion toward President Nixon, but the results of both polls are unfavorable to the President.

Two Gallup polls, one taken in early May and the other taken in early June, indicated Nixon made slight gains in public support during the time period between the two polls. But Harris surveys for the same periods said Nixon has lost support.

In both polls, those who said Nixon should be removed from office outnumbered those who said he should remain.

The Gallup poll taken in early June and released during the weekend said 44 per cent of those questioned felt Nixon should be removed from office, compared with 41 per cent who were against removal. When the same question was posed by Harris in early May, 48 per cent wanted Nixon removed to 37 who did not, indicating Nixon gained about 4 per cent during the two polls.

The Harris poll taken in early June and released last week showed 52 per cent favored removal, compared with 35 per cent who said Nixon should remain in office. The Harris figures for the same poll taken in early May were 49 for removal to 41 against removal, indicating a loss of support of about 4 per cent during the time period between the two polls.

The Harris question, posed to a cross section of 1,413 adults was: "All in all, do you think President Nixon should or should not be impeached by Congress and removed from office?"

Gallup pollsters, who surveyed a cross section of 1,569 adults, asked, "Just from the way you feel now, do you think his actions are serious enough to warrant his being removed from the presidency, or not?"

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Back Henry

FORMER acting FBI Director William Ruckelshaus says he will support Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's claim that he played no role in initiating wiretaps. Ruckelshaus said he will concur the secretary of state of any wrongdoings. (UPI)

Roadblock still holds

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong troops holding a "six-mile" section of key Highway 1 east of Saigon fought off a new government attempt to reopen the road, military sources said today.

South Vietnamese reinforcements, a one-week-old battle moved up to the roadblock 50 miles east of Saigon Sunday, but were unable to punch through Communist troops.

"Our military authorities fear that a fast sweep would cost too many casualties," Saigon command-spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said. "The Communists have set up a point of resistance that is difficult to lift."

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Congress plows into fund bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will start working to earn this week on bills to spend the government's money next year and the Senate begins today to debate ways of raising the cash.

The Senate will be debating tax reform; a measure to cut taxes for low income groups and raising them up for big business and wealthy individuals. A key member, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted it will pass but run into trouble at the White House.

"I predict that the President will veto that bill and there will be an effort to override that veto," he said. "I would be surprised if the veto is overridden."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will lead the tax reform tax cut fight attempting to raise the current \$75 billion exemption to \$85 with an option to take instead a flat \$190 tax credit.

Kennedy said the \$5.5 billion revenue lost in such a cut should be made up by repealing the oil depletion allowance. That would cost big oil companies \$2.5 billion a year in new taxes. He would also strengthen the minimum tax which wealthy individuals pay when they end

up with no taxes due because of deductions.

Long is bitterly opposed to cutting the oil depletion allowance but he said, "I am going to vote for the tax cut." He said the revenue loss could be made up "if we will just cut back in some of the areas where we are just wasting a world of money."

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Hale Irwin staggers to U.S. open title

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Hale Irwin, one of golf's anonymous young men who live in the fringes of the leader boards every week but hardly ever get to the top, won the biggest tournament of them all Sunday.

Struggling down the leaderboard as one contender after another played himself out of it, Irwin won the US Open championship.

"It was a victory for the common man," a victory by a household name who was repeatedly on the edge of disaster in fashioning a final round of 73, three over par that was good enough for a two-stroke victory.

While a single major championship victory almost automatically qualifies a player for a spot among golf's big stars, Irwin's case is different. He remains on the fringes even after the open king.

Like having a low profile, Irwin, who is 34, has two previous victories on the PGA Tour, and his name is usually referred to as "a former college football player" and little else.

"I can't say I want to be anonymous," he said. "But I think there's a time and a place for everything."

"Before this, I hadn't felt I had done anything to be worthy of attention. I'm not going to change, after all this is only one tournament — although it is, needless to say, a very big one."

Forrest Fezler, a mustachioed Californian who's an even more unlikely open contender than Irwin, finished second at 289 — merely by shooting par golf on a killer course that strangled almost all the last day contenders, just as it earlier had killed the hopes of most of the bigger names.

"This golf course is just so hard, you have to take your pards and be satisfied," said Irwin, who actually had only three pars on the final 11 holes to go with three birdies and five bogies.

Irwin, who tied for fourth at the Masters last April in his best previous run at a major title, said he thought the open

victory might be "good for my ego," but then he quickly added: "That doesn't mean I'll be something. I'm not. I won the open the way I am. If that means being anonymous, I can't help it."

The new champion skirted a series of homestretch disasters until, at the 72nd hole, he drove in the middle of the fairway, hit an approach to the middle of the green and, knowing he had won, just stood out there with his arms upraised to the sky.

He made a routine par to make it official, leaving his birdie try on the lip of the cup. Lou Graham and Bert Yocum, two players who like him had won anything of note before Sunday, tied for third at 290.

Tom Watson, the 24-year-old third year pro who led Irwin by a stroke at the start of the final day, couldn't make a putt of more than three feet after the first hole, couldn't control his erratic driving and shot a 79 for 292.

The winning score was seven

Irwin not surprised at tourney victory

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — While his upset victory in the U.S. Open came as something of a surprise to a nation tuned in to such names as Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus, a former football star named Hale Irwin had to admit Sunday that he was kind of expecting it.

"About three weeks ago I had a dream I won the US Open," Irwin said with a straight face, "and now it came true."

And when someone asked if he was joking, Irwin shot back: "That's the gospel. I'm not making this up. If you don't believe me, you can phone my wife. I didn't want to bring this up before because that kind of thing has a habit of coming back to bite the hand."

"I thought about that dream every day this week. It was very real to me. When I woke up that morning I thought I had really won it."

The dream came true Sunday when Irwin took the \$35,000 first prize with a final-round 73 over the Winged Foot golf club for a 72-hole total of 287, seven over par. This gave him a two-stroke margin over Forrest Fezler.

There were other reasons besides the dream that the 29-year-old Irwin believed he would win golf's most prestigious championship.

"For the last couple of years I felt my game was coming along and that I would win a major championship," he explained. "Then, when I came close to winning at Augusta (in the Masters), I felt I was on the verge."

"My game has become more sound. I'm hitting a lot more shots under stress conditions that are good shots. My management of my golf game is better."

Irwin finished in a tie for second in the Masters; then, in the Philadelphia Classic, leading him to believe that this could be the week he broke through.

Irwin, who played college golf at Colorado, where he was twice an all-big eight defensive back, started the final round in second place, just one stroke behind Tom Watson. The two of them, good friends "off" the links, "exchanged mistakes" for the first eight holes, at which point they were tied for the lead.

On the ninth, Irwin sank a 35-foot birdie putt to move to 18-under, a two-stroke margin over Fezler.

"I look back, I think that particular putt may have turned things around."

Girls athletics will be issue for taxpayers

Boys-and-girls-athletics and taxpayers will soon be going to the firing line in Magic Valley. The day of the Saturday morning carwash and chili suppers may just be drawing to a close.

Magical Valley high schools are faced with the ultimatum of increasing girls' participation or losing federal funds for other educational purposes.

Right now several districts are in a dilemma. It is simply put.

Not many people, no more than 30 per cent of the population, is particularly sports oriented. They'd never miss the Olympics or a high school basketball or football game if they ceased to exist today.

On the basis of averages, then, 30 per cent are ardently opposed to athletics. The other 70 per cent are in the gray area.

But when Uncle Sam produced his equal competition opportunity regardless of sex mandate, he put in a law that the battle will rage as to how the voters in each district respond to this question.

Probably the best example to use would be Twin Falls high school, which funds all of its athletics without aid of the taxpayer. The funding is derived from a percentage of the student activity card, gate receipts from ball games and contributions from the Bruin Boosters.

The exception to this rule, however, is that the school district uses tax money to pay the extra-curricular duties of coaches.

Red Sox rally to beat Angels in AL highlight

By United Press International
Carlton Fisk drove in three runs with a homer and two doubles. Sunday night, the Boston Red Sox rallied for six runs in the ninth inning to beat the California Angels 7-4.

Dwight Evans opened the rally with a walk and starter Dick Lane was relieved when he yielded a single to Rick Burleson. Reliever Barry Razano, who had retired 16 batters in a row, got Dick McAuliffe on a long fly to left field.

Then, Mario Guerrero doubled to left to score Boston's second run. Juan Beniquez beat out an infield rally to lead the baseset for the Red Sox.

With the bases loaded, Fisk then doubled into the left field corner for two more runs. After Carl Yastreski flew to center, Fisk was caught in a rundown between third and home and managed to score when third baseman Bob Oliver's throw to the plate hit Fisk in the back.

Other games: Cleveland 5-3, downed Minnesota 3-1 in the second game after losing the

first game. Chicago 3-0, whipped Baltimore 9-1, and Detroit edged Kansas City 2-1 in 11 innings.

Ninth inning doubles by Elliott Maddox and Bobby Murcer, each of whom had three hits, and a sacrifice fly by Bill Sudakis capped a 3-2 lead and gave the Yankees their victory over the Oakland A's.

The Yankees led the score in the seventh on a double by Sudakis on which A's catcher Reggie Jackson and Billy North collided. North was knocked unconscious for a couple of minutes and left the game but Jackson was only shaken up and moved to center field from his original right field position.

In the ninth, Maddox hit a drive over Jackson's head to the base of the confounded wall and Murcer followed with a double over Joe Rudi's head in left. Then Sudakis lifted a long fly ball to center on which Murcer lagged up at second and beat the relay home for an insurance run.

John Lovensein drove in two runs and stole four bases to

Chris Evert, Borg cop French crowns

PARIS (UPI) — America's 19-year-old Chris Evert Sunday won the women's title at the French Open Tennis Championships and another teenager — Sweden's Bjorn Borg — made a spectacular comeback to snatch the men's crown.

Borg, 18, beat Spaniard Manuel Orantes 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 to become the youngest champion in the French Open's 100-year history.

For both Miss Evert and Borg, it was the second consecutive international tournament championship. Each won the Italian title two weeks ago in Rome.

"I needed to win this in Paris because it's the world's biggest clay court tournament," Evert said after her match before 12,000 spectators at Roland Garros Stadium.

Miss Orantes, a 25-year-old girl teacher from Moscow and a Swedish mother, forced the American girl to take the net to leave the backcourt where the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., girl's ground strokes are almost unbreakable.

But the number one ranked

Buhl Legion sweeps to four victories

BUHL — Mike Hamilton posted a baseball clean out of the park prior to give the Buhl Legion three victories over the weekend.

Two of the defeats came in the final inning. Nampa took the opener 6-3 on a pair of walks and a wild pitch in the last frame.

In the second contest, a pair of walks set up run-scoring singles by Grant and Lowe in the third inning and the baseset through four overruns in a 4-2 decision.

Bob Wood's triple and an error saved Twin Falls a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning and a third inning of overruns gave in which pitcher Gary Miller deserved a better fate.

In Sunday's nine-inning finale, Nampa exploded for six runs in the fourth inning and a lead. Then, watched Twin Falls come back on the hitting of Miller and Mike Gables for three runs in the fourth. Singles by Ron Ili, Jim Oset and Curtis Ward got three more in the sixth and Ward's double gave Twin Falls the tie in the top of the eighth, driving in two runs.

But a throwing error let Grant score in the ninth to salvage an 11-10 decision.

Dodgers down New York 7-1 in National league Sunday action

By United Press International
Tom Seaver, pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers exploded for five runs in the ninth inning to lead a 7-1 rout over the New York Mets Sunday.

Seaver and Tom Seaver were engaged in a scorching pitching duel for six innings but Jimmy Wynn opened the seventh inning with a blast to left field and raced all the way to third when Cloon Jones left while pursuing the ball.

Tom Seaver, who leads the league in RBIs, with 55, delivered Wynn with a soft liner just past the outstretched

glove of second baseman Felix Millan.

The Dodgers scored two runs on singles by Willie Crawford and Ron Cey and an intentional walk to Dave Lopes and a full-count pass to Andy Messersmith. Bill Buckner greeted reliever Bob Miller with a two-run ground single in the middle.

In other games: Montreal edged San Diego 9-8, Pittsburgh shaded San Francisco 3-2, Cincinnati downed Philadelphia 5-0, Chicago topped Houston 10, 2-1 and St. Louis trounced Atlanta 6-3.

Ron Fairly doubled in the

Bevan team wins T.F. golf event

TWIN FALLS — Rich Bevan and father Ross won the third annual Twin Falls Father's Day Golf Tournament Sunday in a sudden death playoff with Gilber and Randy Terrel.

The two father-son teams were tied at the end of regulation play with net-13 under par 55's. On the sudden death hole Rich Bevan shot a net eagle to give him and his father the win.

In the gross division Tom Ratchford and Kevin Packard teamed up for a two under par 56 to edge Mike Robertson and father Don Robertson, Burley, by one shot. The Robertson's carded a 67. Ratchford and Packard were teamed as father and son because Kevin's father Dr. Robert Packard was teamed with another son, Bebbie.

Dr. W. M. Peterson and Willie Peterson carded a 68 for third in the gross division. Other net-winners were Ed and Allen Hova, 56 for third place. Three teams tied at net-57 for fourth, fifth and sixth. They were George and Tom Allen and Charles and Charlie McPhee.

The Bevan team won the Father-Son traveling trophy donated by Dr. Lawley, Twin Falls' Father's Day seven teams — 94 players — participated in the tournament.

Tournament concludes golf clinic

TWIN FALLS — Fifty-five junior golfers participated in a golf clinic at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

According to Mungy Golf Clyde Thomsen, about 102 junior golfers actually participated in the two weeks of lessons put on by Thomsen and Assistant "Pro" Jim Packard.

The program is sponsored by the city of Twin Falls and Thomsen as part of the city's summer recreation program. Thomsen said the city provides the trophy for tournament winners.

David Rasmussen shot a 53 over nine holes to win the boys 10 and under flight. Second was Steve Meyerhoffer with 59 and third, Randy Plankey, 65. Keith Kuefer was first in the 11, 12 and 13 year old group with 43. Chris Meyerhoffer was second at 45 and Jimmy Capps third at 47.

Mark Mingo won the boys 14 and over flight with an 18-hole score of 87. He was followed by Mike Donnelly and Kelly Patterson at 91.

Andrea Price was first in the girls 14 to 15 group with 38 and Carleen McLinn and Katie Donnelly tied for second at 41. In the girls 11 and over bracket Allison Lansberry was first at 51, Patty Perman, second at 62 and Betsy Katz third at 76.

French Matra first at Le Mans course

LE MANS, France (UPI) — A French Matra-Simca sports car Sunday survived a 46-minute pit repair on the 24-hour endurance race at Le Mans.

The blue Matra 600B, driven by Frenchmen Henri Pescarolo and Jean-Pierre Jarrier, led the 42nd Le Mans fourth-and-fifth-gears with five hours remaining.

A Porsche Carrera turbo surged from second position to knock the Matra's lead from 12 laps to less than one before the Matra pit to rebuild the engine under pressure.

Pescarolo and Larrousse, Le Mans' winners, outdistanced the challenging Porsche, which experienced near trouble of its own, to win by 20 miles — six laps.

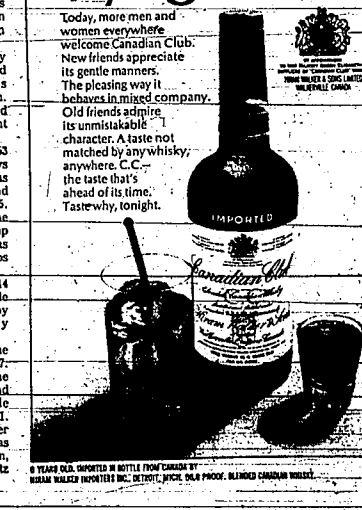
It was the third consecutive

Le Mans victory for the government-subsidized French Matra. It was also the third straight win for her for the 24-hour endurance race. Pescarolo, who first triumphed in 1972 with Briton Graham Hill, was the driver of the Matra 600B. He and Jarrier, who first triumphed in 1972 with Briton Graham Hill, were the drivers of the Matra 600B. He and Jarrier, who first triumphed in 1972 with Briton Graham Hill, were the drivers of the Matra 600B.

A second Matra, the team of Frenchmen, finished in third place, behind the Porsche. Francois Migault and Jean-Pierre Jabouille of France fought a serious overheating problem to keep the second Matra going.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Quite some time ago my husband asked me how I felt about wife swapping. I told him I hoped he was kidding because the thought of it made me sick. The subject was dropped.

The next thing I knew, Pete started bringing home some of those crummy newspaper and reading ads from couples who wanted to swap. I told him if he wanted to go in for anything as lowdown as that he'd better find himself another wife.

I then went out of town for some dental surgery. I was gone for five days. When I returned Pete told me that "just for the fun of it" he had looked up a few couples who had advertised themselves as swingers, and he thought it might be fun if we tried it.



New name-old game

Abby, the idea is absolutely revolting to me. My moral upbringing wouldn't permit me to do anything so low. We've been married for 33 years and I can't imagine what's gotten into him.

Pete says times have changed, and everybody swings. I can't believe that. Please tell me, Abby, Am I out of step or is he?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: He is! Don't let him kid you. It's a new name for a very old game in which everybody loses. Ask your husband how he'd like to swing around to his doctor's for a checkup—from the neck both ways. He could be sick.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I go around with another young married couple who have been getting on our nerves lately because of something they do which we dislike. They are always talking about how much money they make, how much their clothes cost them, how much they spent on their vacations, and they even bragged about how much they got back on their income tax. It's sickening.

What do you do about people like that without breaking up the friendship?

HATES BRAGGING

DEAR HATES: I would see a lot less of them. But if you don't want to break up the friendship (this is a friendship?) tell them in a friendly tone their constant talk about money is boring, so to please sit next to them. And if you should lose their friendship, you'll not have lost much.

DEAR ABBY: To that woman who scouted "all the churches in town in search of a man and finally found one," you said, "Some people go to church to pray," after which I thought you were going to add, "and some people go to church to pray."

ARDYTH ULLMAN

DEAR ARDYTH: Had I thought of it, I might have.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to Happy in Houston, "Some people go to church to pray—others go to pray—they meet someone's get me to thinking about the other reasons people may have for going to church."

Here is a list, which I think is complete:
1. Habit
2. Training
3. Fear of punishment from the Lord if they don't go.
4. To see who else is there.
5. To be seen
6. To get spiritual inspiration.
7. To socialize.
Notice, Abby, I did not put down "to pray." One can pray anywhere.
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Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69706, L.A., Calif. 90068. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Experts take all the chances

NORTH		17
632	432	
732	472	
Q95	Q1084	
J987	Q108	
J1096	83	
K8	J1093	
SOUTH (D)		
AK7		
AK5		
AKQ		
Q642		
Neither vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	4	3

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "There are any number of ways for a good bridge player to make more tricks than one of lesser ability, but none is more apparent than the expert's willingness to give himself extra chances."

Jim: "Here is a case in point. South (a fair player) started by cashing his three top diamonds. The suit failed to break so he led a club to dummy's ace and a second one back to his queen. West took his king; cashed the last diamond and got out with a heart. South led a third club and was down one when that suit failed to break. Oswald: "South had given the hand a fair play. He would have made it if either minor suit had broken or if East had held the club king. Jim: "A fair play, but one that failed to give himself ev-

ery chance. He was right to cash the diamonds and lead a club, but the first club play from dummy should have been a small one. He would get in with a heart or spade and lead a second club. This would collect West's king and give him the second club trick he needed."

Oswald: "This play would have cost him an important overtrick if East had started with three clubs to the king. As it was it would give him the extra chance that would bring home the contract."

(NEWSPAPER INTERVIEW ANSWER)

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West North East South
14 Double 24 34
46 Pass Pass Dble
Pass 54 54 Pass
Pass 64 64 Pass
64 Pass Pass Pass

You South hold
♦ 65432 J4432 A Q97 ♦ 43

What do you do now?

A-Double. Your partner is obviously void or spade; for seven you still don't want to try for seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner doubles one spade. This time you hold:

♦ 65432 J4432 A Q97 ♦ 43

What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Rev Tjarks speaks at patriotic tea

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Eugene Tjarks, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, was the speaker at the annual Women's Patriotic Tea Friday at the DAV Hall.

He told what the American flag stands for and of the lives which have been given to preserve it and our nation.

Officers for the 1975 event were installed by Edna Bell Ostlund, Maurine Terry, president pro tem, Twin Falls American Legion; Ina Knox, vice president; American War Mothers; Josephine Wurst, chaplain pro tem, Halley American Legion; Wayne Elliott, conductress pro tem, Veterans of World War I; Norman Crane, secretary-treasurer pro tem, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Edith Knight, assistant at arms, pro tem, Disabled American Veterans.

Corsages were presented to officers by Mrs. Louise Barron, DAV member, who presided, assisted by Lillian Armgan. They were made by Lola Vice, provided by the American War Mothers.

Birdie Gill, Jerome, state AWM president, was honored. Mary Taylor, Halley American Legion, served as conductress, and Mrs. Armgan AWM chaplain, gave opening and closing prayer. Lillian Sullivan, Twin Falls, sang, accompanied by Charles Potter. The flag was presented by and retired by Verna Smith.

Refreshments were served from a lace covered table centered with a rose arrangement from the garden of Verna Smith. Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Terry presided at the tea table.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LAFRAY

Barbara a. Fuller weds Seattle man

JEROME — Barbara Ann Fuller, Jerome, and Charles L. LaFray III, Seattle, were married June 1 in the First Presbyterian Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Bob) Fuller and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. LaFray Jr., Hetchikan, Alaska. Rev. Anthony Gamley, Wendell, and Rev. Daniel Klinger, Jerome, presided at the ceremony.

Attending the young couple were David LaFray, Pocatello, best man, and Mrs. Lon Thompson, Jerome, matron of honor. Mrs. Steve Wilson, Jerome, and Mrs. Bill Allred, Jerome, sisters of the bride and bridegroom respectively, served as bridesmaids.

Ushers were Ken Fuller and Bill Allred. Jerome. Marilyn Burkhalter and Bill Mobley were soloists and Shell Fuller, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Organist was Mrs. John Steele.

The bride wore an original polyester organza gown with empire waistline and full skirt trimmed with lace. She carried

a bouquet of yellow roses and white and yellow daisies.

A reception was held in the recreation room of the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with a white lace river yellow cover with the three tiered cake surrounded by yellow and white daisies. Carolyn Chojnacki made the cake.

Nancy Reddick was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. R. L. Larsen, Mahala Rowbottom, Mrs. Ken Hepworth, Mrs. Verla Gibson served punch and coffee. Rick and Scott Fuller, nephews of the bride, were gift bearers. Presiding at the gift table were Eyla Boles, Wells, Nev.; Pat Lanham and Sue Welt, Caldwell, and Suzanne Hays, Higgins, all college friends of the bride.

Following a wedding trip through the northwest, the couple resided in Seattle where the bride is employed in the Seattle school system and the bridegroom is employed by Alaska Airlines.

Valley Briefs

KING HILL — Rev. James Moore, Horse Shoe Bend, who has been pastor of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Church at Glenns Ferry for the past year, has been re-assigned to serve both churches for the coming year.

KING HILL — Denice Caranahan has been elected president of the Pasadena Livestock 4-H Club with Mike Pruett, vice president, Toni Willis, secretary, Danell Caranahan, reporter, and Blaine Hooten, sergeant at arms. Joan Trail gave an illustrated talk on "cattle stomachs." A winner received a scheduled for June 26.

GLENN'S FERRY — The 4-H summer Camp will be held July 22-26 at the central district 4-H camp north of Ketchikan. All 4-H members currently enrolled in a 4-H club are eligible to attend. Those who wish to attend are to get information sheets from the Elmore County agent's office at Mountain Home.

KING HILL — Sheri Pruett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pruett, and a 5-year member of the Pasadena Livestock 4-H Club, won coveted Miss Congeniality trophy at the Elmore County Fair Competition. Queen Competition held recently by Mountain Home. This award is presented to the girl chosen by contestants themselves.

contests themselves.

Outlaw club meets

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Outlaws 4-H club studied their animal projects at a meeting at the home of Fay Jones.

Roger Blast and Sheri Anderson gave reports. Jim Richmond and the beef section were assigned reports.

The next meeting will be held at Chris Nystrom's home.

EVERYDAY CASH DISCOUNT TO EVERY BODY STOREWIDE!

2251 Madison East

GET BIG RESULTS

TOPS club news

HANSEN — Hansen Tops ID No. 10 winners brought home two state trophies from the State Championship Day held Friday and Saturday in Boise.

Maria Pruett received her trophy as runner-up queen for the state for seven months. Janet Schutte was state division winner in the State Club division, and brought home her trophy. Others who also attended the meetings were Lois Vinsky, Geraldine Dorn, and Judith Smith.

Vinsky and Mrs. Dorn gave some interesting information about the club. They said that the club is not just for the old ladies and old ladies like to be the "leader," Marylett Howard. The thought stresses the fact that having pounds off sensibly is the best way to look young.

It was announced that next year's TOPS will be in San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — The first state team of Idaho, TOPS Chapter 3, won the week's loss contest with the Varsity 2-1 with a 6-4 score.

The contest was scheduled during the Tuesday meeting. There were 23 members watching in during the meeting. Showing a lot of spirit and energy.

Dolores Dwyer opened the TOPS meeting with prayer. Then the TOPS pledge and the song "My Country 'Tis of Thee" were sung. All members present were invited to the meeting next Tuesday in the city hall. Waiver will be from 12:30 to 1:30.

Magic Valley Favorites

—ANNETTE DICKSON
R. O. Box 95, Kimberly

BANANA NUT BREAD

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
8 to 10 tablespoons sour milk
3 bananas

1/2 cup chopped nuts

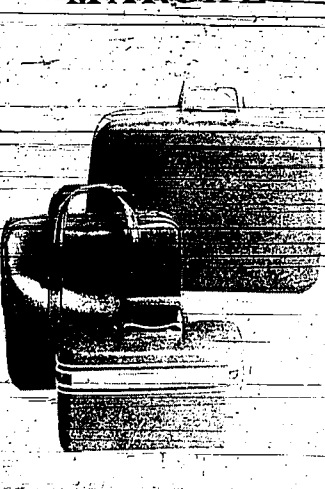
Pinch of salt

Add soda to spurt milk. Mash

the three bananas before adding

to the rest of the ingredients, which are mixed in the order given. Bake in two loaf pans in a slow oven for one hour.

THE BON MARCHE



21-in. O'Nite 40.00 value.

31.98

SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE SALE

The lightweight luggage that can take heavyweight handling. Famous features: Classic styling, recessed locks, deluxe lining. Absolute 0 sides and magnesium frames. Matching sets for men and women. Like it? Charge it!

Ladies	Value	Sale	Save
Beauty Case	38.00	27.98	10.02
21" O'Nite	40.00	31.98	8.02
24" Pullman	48.00	37.98	10.02
24" Pullman	58.00	45.98	12.02
Handi-Tote	30.00	23.98	6.02
Mens	Value	Sale	Save
21" Companion	40.00	31.98	8.02
Three Suiter	63.00	49.98	13.02

STREET LEVEL TWIN FALLS

SKY HIGH VALUES

4th of July Sale

LOW LOW LOW PRICES

Compare: QUALITY Westinghouse APPLIANCES

TRUCKLOAD WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES JUST ARRIVED!

Dutch's purchased these Westinghouse appliances prior to the price raise going in effect June 24. If you need an appliance... Now is the time to Buy and Save with prices like these...

21 CU. FT. SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

SPECIAL PRICE LOW \$599

15 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER \$299

DOUBLE WASH DELUXE DISHWASHER \$249

HEAVY DUTY 18 LB. DELUXE WASHERS \$249

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

SATURDAYS UNTIL NOON

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

NEW Dutch's INC. USED

Established May 15, 1963

"DEAL WITH DUTCH"

251 MAIN AVE. WEST 733-4090

today in brief

Gooding lessons begin

HAGERMAN — Red Cross swimming lessons for children from Hagerman began today at the Gooding swimming pool. The lessons will be given from 11 a.m. until noon daily through Friday this week and next week. The bus will leave from the Post office at 10 a.m.

Anyone interested can still start Tuesday or Wednesday, but not Wednesday. Mrs. Laura McNulty, chairman said. The lessons are for children age five and older. More information is available from Mrs. McNulty at 837-4458.

Society gets trout

THE fish taken into custody by the Twin Falls Humane Society included about 40 fat and healthy catfish. The rest of the 400,000 fish, and the hungry ones, were rainbow trout. Times-News regrets the error.

Tax deadline Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers have only three more days in which to pay the last half of their 1973 tax bill.

Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls county treasurer, said today the tax deadline is Thursday and taxes must be paid in person in her office by 5 p.m. Thursday or be in the mail with a June 20 postmark if the taxpayer is to avoid penalties and interest imposed under state law.

She said about \$750,000 is yet to be collected this week, about half of this representing public utility taxes.

Escapée wounded

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Carl Cletus Bowles, 33, the subject of a month-long search after his escape from the custody of the Oregon State Penitentiary, was shot and arrested while standing knee-deep in the Spokane River just west of here Sunday.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Detective Jerry James said Bowles was taken to the Kootenai Memorial Hospital here and was listed in critical but stable condition Sunday night. He was shot once just above the belt by an off-duty Post Falls, Idaho, policeman after a lengthy chase.

Autopsy results today

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — Results of an autopsy on the body of McCall-Palmer-Palmer Chief-Armed D. Perkins — killed in a shootout with fellow officers — are expected to be released today.

Valley County Coroner Burton Walker said Sunday the autopsy had been completed but did not release findings pending further tests.

Perkins, 47, was killed in a bizarre shootout involving state police and county sheriff's deputies Saturday after he terrorized a Colorado family.



Accident claims 4

BOISE (UPI) — A one-car accident on Interstate 80 near Boise has taken the lives of four persons.

Dead are Kathy Dillon, 17, Bruce Ferbrache, 8, and Calvin Ferbrache, 16, all of Boise. A Nampa youth, Robert Stradley, 17, also died in the crash.

Two other Boise youths, Steven Ferbrache, 13, and Marc E. Simons, 8, were treated at a local hospital and released.

'Sky cycle' unveiling set

BLITTE, Mont. (UPI) — Motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel has announced he will unveil his "sky cycle" at the Fourth of July parade here.

The "sky cycle" is the steam-powered vehicle Knievel will use in his celebrated Sept. 8 attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls, Idaho.

Knievel reports a 24-hour guard will be with the cycle while it is in Butte, his hometown.

Strike slows project

BOISE (UPI) — A construction worker strike has "practically done away with any hope" of getting a major highway construction project near Bliss on Interstate 80 completed, says Vice Richardson, state highway engineer.

He said 12.2 miles of grading between the new Snake River Bridge near Bliss won't get done this year because of the strike. He said the strike has also caused a work shut down on completion of a bridge across the Snake River at Whitebird on Highway 56, and this will "delay putting that entire section into service."

Storeroom damaged

TWIN FALLS — Firemen answered a call at about 3:30 a.m. today at Jaycee baseball park but damage was confined to a storeroom.

Fire department officials said the storage room was pretty well damaged but they were able to keep fire from spreading into the aging wooden grandstands and other areas of the structure. Police reported the office area of the facility had been vandalized. Investigation is continuing.

Shoshone youth treated

SHOSHONE — Terry Larson, 17, Shoshone, was treated and released at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, after being struck by a car Sunday night.

Mias Larson, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Larson, Shoshone, was walking along Highway 93 at the south end of Shoshone, when she was struck by a van driven by Bonnie Brooks, Twin Falls, according to Sheriff B. J. Anderson. Her friend was not injured. The accident occurred at about 11:15 p.m.

Woman listed 'serious'

TWIN FALLS — Cathy Wyllie Lee, formerly of Twin Falls, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wyllie is listed in serious condition in a Pocatello Hospital.

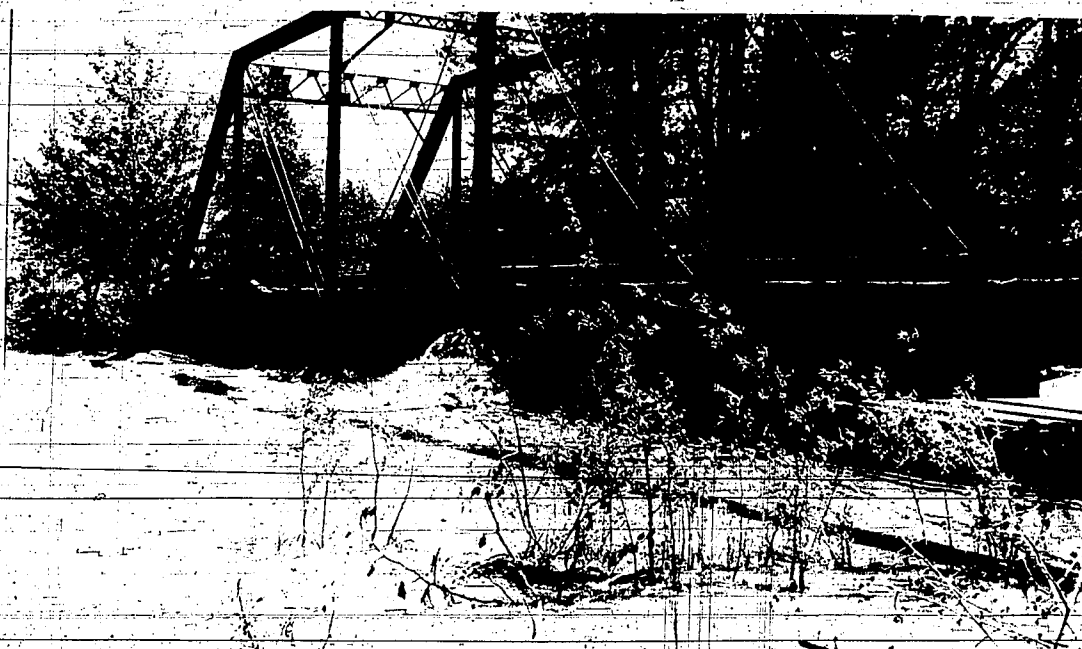
Mrs. Lee was injured about two weeks ago in an automobile accident. Her sister, Carolyn Cornell, Twin Falls, said Mrs. Lee's vehicle left the highway near Pocatello and details of the accident are not fully known. Mr. and Mrs. Wyllie are in Pocatello with their daughter.

Bliss vote today

BLISS — Residents of the Bliss School District 224 are voting today on a proposed 12.75 mill maintenance and operation levy.

District officials said the polls remain open until 8 p.m. today and voting is in the school cafeteria. This is the same bond and O'Levy as approved in the district for the past three years.

It would bring the total school district tax levy to 39.75 mills for the year, if approved.



Waters boil up beneath supports on East Fork bridge

BW River floodwater closes 3 county roads

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Three county roads have been closed as the Big Wood River continues to spill floodwater over Blaine County.

A reading this morning shows the river rising from yesterday's 7.01 feet to 7.25 feet this morning.

Adams-Gulch north of Ketchum has been closed, in addition to Broadford and Glendale roads, which were closed Saturday evening.

According to Blaine County Commissioner C. W. "Andy" Gardner the Glendale Road has four or five-foot deep holes in it filled with water. The hood of a four-wheel drive pickup was submerged this morning attempting to drive the road.

County crews are working at the Glendale site and others will go to Warm Springs later today. According to Gardner, crews worked until midnight Sunday, leaving the bank near the road.

Warm Springs bridge, some people, he said, were apprehensive. Hemingway Elementary School was drawing dangerously close to being damaged.

Gardner said houses along Trail Creek are receiving water. In addition, the northeast bank of the Deer Creek Bridge is eroding, he said, and crews will begin levy work there today.

Several houses in the Eagle Creek area north of Ketchum are also receiving water. Saturday evening the river completely washed out a quarter-mile levy above the Bellevue Bible Camp. Youngsters had left the camp that morning.

Gardner said three houses received some damage there. One basement was completely filled, he said. Crews ripped up a 10-foot deep trench through the pavement running nearby, and water is flowing off the roadways now.

The Army Corps of Engineers will arrive in Hailey today to assess damage and organize levy crews and repair work where it is needed.

Blaine approves budget

HAILEY — Blaine County School Board officials have approved a proposed \$1.87 million dollar school budget for 1974-75.

The proposed budget is more than \$400,000 over the 1973-74 budget of \$1.2 million. The proposed budget was based on an assessed school district valuation of \$38.5 million some \$8 million dollars over the expected real property valuation in Blaine County for 1974-75.

According to assistant Supt. Ray Jefferson, the \$6 million over-estimation was made to protect the district in case total district evaluation boomed unexpectedly.

The school district would be made to reduce its tax levy set at 27 mills if real property was evaluated over \$38 million.

Even with the estimated district evaluation jump of \$8 million to \$38.4 million Jefferson said it will "be tight" staying within the budget without an override levy.

Teacher salaries were the biggest item increase. Instructional costs including salaries, textbooks and supplies will comprise 68 per cent of the proposed budget. The starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is \$7,500, a one-year increase of \$750.

Administrative funding has risen to \$87,000 from last year's \$60,000 but still represents 4 per cent of the budget, Jefferson said. The new budget will expand the salary of the superintendent about \$3,000 and the assistant

superintendent about \$2,500 over last year. Expenditures for plant maintenance has jumped from 5 per cent to 7 per cent. Next year's budget is proposing \$105,000 up from 1973-74 maintenance costs of \$82,000.

Jefferson said the district temporarily needs repairing because of restrictive operating budgets for years. He said some schools are to be repaired, ground work completed and in some instances, installing fences and some equipment replaced.

Pired charges (Social Security, insurance, bonding, workmen's compensation, and retirement) will raise 1 per cent from \$32,000 to \$41,000. Some bonding costs for administration employees have risen, Jefferson said, along with spiraling costs necessitated in fixed charges.

Budgeted capital outlay has nearly doubled although raising only one per cent of the total budget. In the 1973-74 school year capital outlay was \$20,000. The district is proposing \$32,000 for 1974-75.

Included in the budget is a \$161,000 outlay contingency fund. The district will receive none of the money however unless the district valuation increases above the estimated \$38.5 million.

Total school district taxes would rise from \$71,520 to \$13 million if the real property evaluation were to rise to \$38 million. That is very unlikely to the county assessor.

Blaine
Cama
Casta
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, June 17, 1974

Buhl okays school levy

BUHL — Buhl school district voters have overwhelmingly passed a one-mill levy to fund the district's kindergarten program.

Buhl School Superintendent Dan Mabe said the vote Friday was 83 in favor of the levy and only seven opposed.

Mabe estimated the levy will generate about \$11,000 next year for continuance of the four half-day kindergarten classes run by the district from January through May.

The one-mill levy, Mabe said, would be used to pay the salaries of two kindergarten teachers and to purchase instructional materials.

The election marked the second year in a row that Buhl voters have approved a kindergarten bond levy. The school district has operated a kindergarten since 1964, Mabe said, but prior to last year the program was financed through Federal Title I funds and other monies. Title I funds may no longer be used for kindergarten programs, he said.

The mill levy will mean an increase to school district taxpayers of about 10 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation on property, Mabe said.

Failure to pass the levy would have meant lowering the curriculum standards in the Buhl elementary school, Mabe said.

"We're very pleased with the results of our kindergarten," Mabe said.

T-N Phones 733-0831
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Hearing set on drug count

GOODING — A Gooding man has been released on his own recognizance following arraignment on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Adam John Schumbert IV, 22, was arrested by federal narcotics agents, a U. S. postal inspector from Salt Lake City and Gooding police when he allegedly picked up a package containing about one-half pound of hashish.

Magistrate Judge Charles C. Shaw scheduled a preliminary hearing for Schumbert on the possession charge following arraignment on the felony.

Schumbert allegedly placed the drug in the lining of ski boots and then mailed it to himself from West Germany where he had been serving in the Army.

Federal authorities in New York were alerted when trained dogs smelled the drug.

The arrest of Schumbert was only one step by police in Gooding to crack down on marijuana users.

Several marijuana growers in the area have been arrested in the past week. The names of the offenders have not been released.

AARP sets anti-crime drive

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a crime prevention program, beginning Tuesday.

The morning session will be from 10 a.m. to noon and an afternoon session will be conducted from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., all at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium.

Tim Qualls, Twin Falls

detective captain, and other members of the Twin Falls Police Department will assist with the program which includes:

"Walk Without Fear," a film presentation, 10 a.m.; Twin Falls police department speaker, 10:20 a.m.; "Invitations to Burglary," film, 11 a.m.; Twin Falls Police Department speaker, 11:35 a.m.; lunch, noon; "On Guard Bunch," film, 1:30 p.m.; Twin Falls Police Department

speaker, 2 p.m.; community police relations, with Frank Mogensen from the Idaho State Police, Jim Munn from the sheriff's Department, Wesley Dobbs, CSI faculty, 2:30 p.m.

Sponsoring organizations besides the American Association of Retired Persons are the National Retired Teachers Association and the Retired Senior Volunteers Program.

Search for boy continues

THE search for 11-year-old Jeff Hodgson, Pocatello, in the desert north of Minidoka continued without success today. Hope gradually waned as the perils of the desert became clear to searchers and the length of the boy's ordeal grew. At left, a helicopter helps in the search. At right, one of the many lava slashers which posed additional danger for the lost boy and searchers alike. See story, page 1.



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day starts out with much vitality; so a good start can carry over throughout the afternoon when confusing influences could cause indecision and vacillation if permitted to become part of your thinking.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep appointments and do necessary things early. Plan how to circumvent any obstacles that might arise in the p.m. Stay poised.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The early part of the day is best for handling important money matters. If doubtful, consult an expert about a course of action.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) But new plan to work to make your personal desires—a reality. Improve health and appearance. Do those things that make you happy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 23 to July 23) In solitude, make new plans for the future. Then show others you want to please them. Any advice you get confidentially should not be divulged.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) Join with good friends to gain mutual objectives easily. Plan just how you want conditions to be in the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Get into important career activities. Don't forget to handle some career affairs, or you have trouble in p.m. Avoid a bad influence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Choose the best of fine new ideas and push these. Get needed information from right source, or from one of different background and then use it wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep promises in exact detail. Discuss that matter with mate in a.m. Take no chances with one who talks too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can come to a real meeting of minds with associate who has been contentious lately. Meet the expectations of bigwigs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get work done early. Plan time for health improvement. Do nothing that can't be done by you or the team. Show intelligence in all you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan early with pals the recreations you want to enjoy after work. First take care of errands for mate. Avoid costly errors.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) be conscientious in handling home affairs now. Know what is expected of you and please others. Restore lagging energies in p.m. with rest.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many exceptional abilities and can handle emergencies in a clever and lightning-fast manner; so start the education along such lines, whether politics, the police force, big business, etc. fertile mind that likes to delve into everything; so be sure to teach early to tackle one task at a time and complete it before going on to another.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



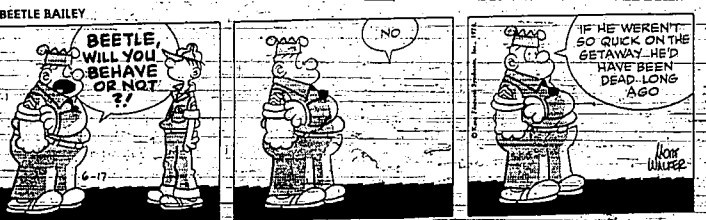
ANDY CAPP



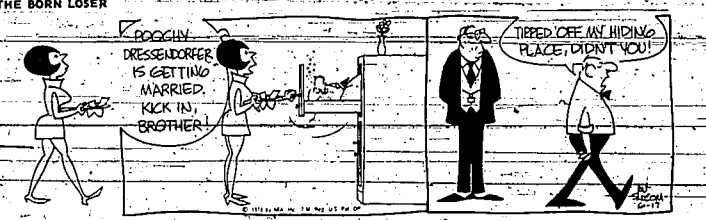
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

This tells how to worry more efficiently. Consider that 40 per cent of what you worry about never happens. And 30 per cent of what does happen you couldn't have prevented, anyway. Now 22 per cent is really too petty ever to be much of a problem. So that only leaves 8 per cent that's worth your concern. If you're devoting as much as an hour a day to worrying, therefore, better cut it back to less than five minutes.

EIGHTY FIVE per cent of the people who limp do so on the left leg. REMEMBER, you get 10 quarts of ice out of nine quarts of water. IF THE LARGER sized eggs cost 7 cents or more per dozen than the smaller sized eggs, buy the smaller to save money. THE NAME "Ethiopia" comes from the Greek and means "sun-baked faces." THOSE PROBERS into privacy now report the average American working man makes six trips a day to the washroom.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. "Ask your Love and War man how I should go about breaking off my engagement with which. Lucky much want to do, now that my boyfriend threatens to commit suicide, and I really love him."

A. Just say good-bye, good luck and God-bless. So suggests our L. and W. man. He regards a suicide threat as a cheap shot. It may be real enough, not even phony. But it's not your burden. And if the punk means it, he ought not load you down with it. Watch this space for further profound counsel on how to deal with such scissorable.

Q. "If I turn out to be the average man, how many different full-time jobs will I hold down in my life?"

A. About 12.

WAR DEAD

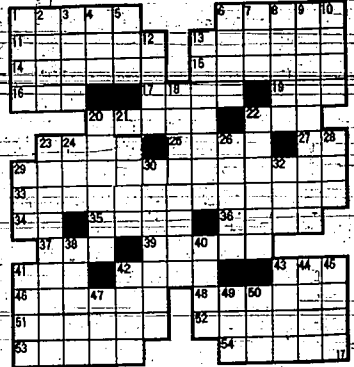
In the Civil War, slightly more than half the battlefield fatalities were identified. In World War I, about 96 per cent of the American dead were identified. In the Korean War, exactly 97.1 per cent of our men who died were identified. In the Vietnam War, every body that has been recovered has been identified.

LABORATORY researchers say coffee is a sex stimulant. Or more specifically, caffeine is. In rats, if they've experimented with people in this matter, they haven't mailed out the results, not even in a plain brown wrapper.

"NO WOMAN" objects to being called "intelligent," provided she's assured that it has done no harm to her looks. Aubrey Menen said that. Will you buy it?

Space Horizons

ACROSS	36	Perma-	
1	French	37	Empty
2	space-flight	38	Fasteners
3	prophet	39	Expert
4	Expanse of	40	River in
5	Madness	41	Madness
6	East	42	Article
7	Discharged	43	Reverer
8	Abundantly	44	Secretly
9	Slack	45	Greek
10	Confine	46	Place of
11	Pipe joint	47	problem
12	Large ship	48	Shrouds
13	rooms	49	Feigning
14	Social event	50	appetition
15	Award for	51	Short light
16	chms	52	Horse fight
17	Garmen	53	Major
18	City on the	54	Time of
19	French	55	judgment
20	rider	56	goddess
21	electromagnetic	57	Bravilian
22	force	58	etuary
23	Latin	59	Harlem
24	Perseverance	60	Corvina
25	First man	61	Stat of Marz
26	on the moon	62	rec-
27	Traps of	63	periods of
28	time	64	patrician
29	Compass	65	landed in
30	point	66	Chase
31	Family	67	Chase
32	Symbol for	68	Negative
33	min	69	correlator
34	Walt	70	denum
35	Place	71	denum



MAJOR HOOPLE





SELL IT THROUGH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD!
WE GUARANTEE RESULTS FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY — PHONE 733-0931

49 Building Mater
ALUMINUM glass windows, sliding glass, aluminum, window with screen, insulated glass, or new. \$38 each. Call 324-2513 or 5712.

PLYWOOD SPECIALS!!	
3/8 CDX	\$3.14
1/2 CDX Shop	\$4.14
3/8 CD Blows	\$2.14
5/8 Missouts	\$4.14
3/8 Ext. Sanded	\$5.14
3/4 Ext. Sanded	
2 Sides	\$11.14
5/8" RUFF SAWN	
EXT. SIDING	
8" On Center Groove	\$7.14
12" On Center Groove	\$7.14
8" x 8" On Center	\$8.14

4" x 9" 12" On Center.	
2nds.	\$7
Cladwood Siding	\$5
Cladwood Shop Grade	\$3
5/8 Chipboard	\$3
3/8 Chipboard	\$2

**NORTHWEST
PLYWOOD SALE**
198 Freightways St.
(just off Kimberly Road
behind United Oil)
9-6 p.m. Weekdays
733-5909 Twin Falls

50. Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE. Clothes, infant
adults. Toys, dishes, beds, ap-
pliances, miscellaneous. June 18,
15, 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 601 E.
Avenue B, Jerome.

*Patio sale, sleeping bags, dishes,
clothing, avon bottles, household
miscellaneous items. June 18, 19,
20, 9-5, 2129 Alameda.

GARAGE SALE something
everyone, lots of baby furniture,
furniture and clothing. Monday
Tuesday, Wednesday, 10 to 3 p.m.
Monroe Street.

GARAGE SALE June 17 and 18,

51 Good Things to Eat
Beef, corn fed, whole or half, 59¢.
Locker beef, reasonably prime
Whole half or hamburger, 73¢
Mornings or evenings.

52 Plants, Trees and Shrubs
Fresh crop bedding plants,
vegetables. Over 200,000 plants
Reduced prices. Moss
Jerome, 324-8325. 3 miles S.W.

54 Farm
Certified pinto, seed beans for
\$55 a hundred; approximately
sacks. 329-5614.

55 Hay, Grain &
Want to buy Hay. Call U & I Hay
878-7351, Burley.

First cutting hay in field for
\$50 a ton. 733-2871, no Sat
calls please.

About 70 tons excellent new hay
field, ready by June 17-26-5022

WILL BUY and sell dairy.
Also have rough or planned land
for sale. 487-7445.

For Sale 25 ton first cutting
Clean. 423-5736.

180 Tons new alfalfa hay, 5
East Mountain. 423-5917.

Clear baled hay, \$55.00 ton
field, Filler area. Phone 734-2880.

25 acres of hay for sale. Call
4060.

150 Ton, clean covered
cutting alfalfa. \$75 per ton.
small lots. 934-5102.

25 Acres baled hay in field.

approximately 18th. Good quality.
733-4121.

For sale baled hay 1st cutting
miles South of Filer. Stop by
Byron Wright, 733-6662 or 733-2556.

57 Pets & Supplies

BLUE HEELER English Shepherd
cross pups. Guaranteed to work.
733-8256.

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Shepherd cross pups. Guaranteed
to work. 733-8256.

To give away male puppy, to a
home, looks to be part Lab.
733-7099 after 8:00.

Two AKC registered SL pitbulls. One male and one female, 6 wks old. 934-5844.

RAT TERRORS, small dogs to go away. Male and female. 423-4188.

3 Irish Setter pups. 2 females, 1 male, registered, 3 months. Good blood lines. \$mart. each. 423-5544.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. breeds, call for appointment. 3122 Lynwood Aquarium.

OBEDIENCE and gun dog training and boarding. Bob's Kennel 7230.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING SERVICE. Maryland.

STUD SERVICE, 10000 1st St.,
board your dog. Cheryl A.
Kennels, 423-5104.

BLACK (female) Labrador, 7
mo old pup. AKC. Sire Choco-
colier Yellow, 543-6687.

Registered Australian - Sheltie
natural bob tailed, natural blue
453-4004.

Stock Dog, registered Blue H
(dingo) one male puppy \$500.
4850-Turtle.

AKC Black Labrador puppy
whelped April 13. Father and mother
proven hunters. Champion
blood lines. Males, \$100. Fem-
ales, \$75. 433-4476.

3 Puppies for sale, mon-

Pomeranian, 733-8977.

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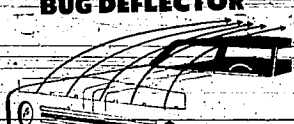
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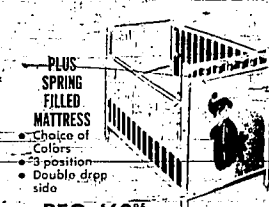
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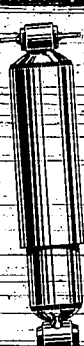
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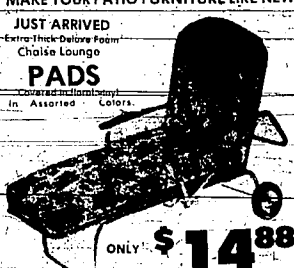
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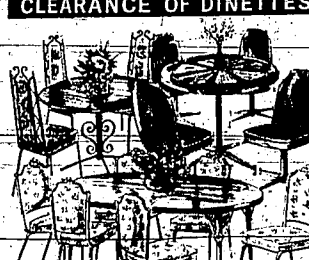
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